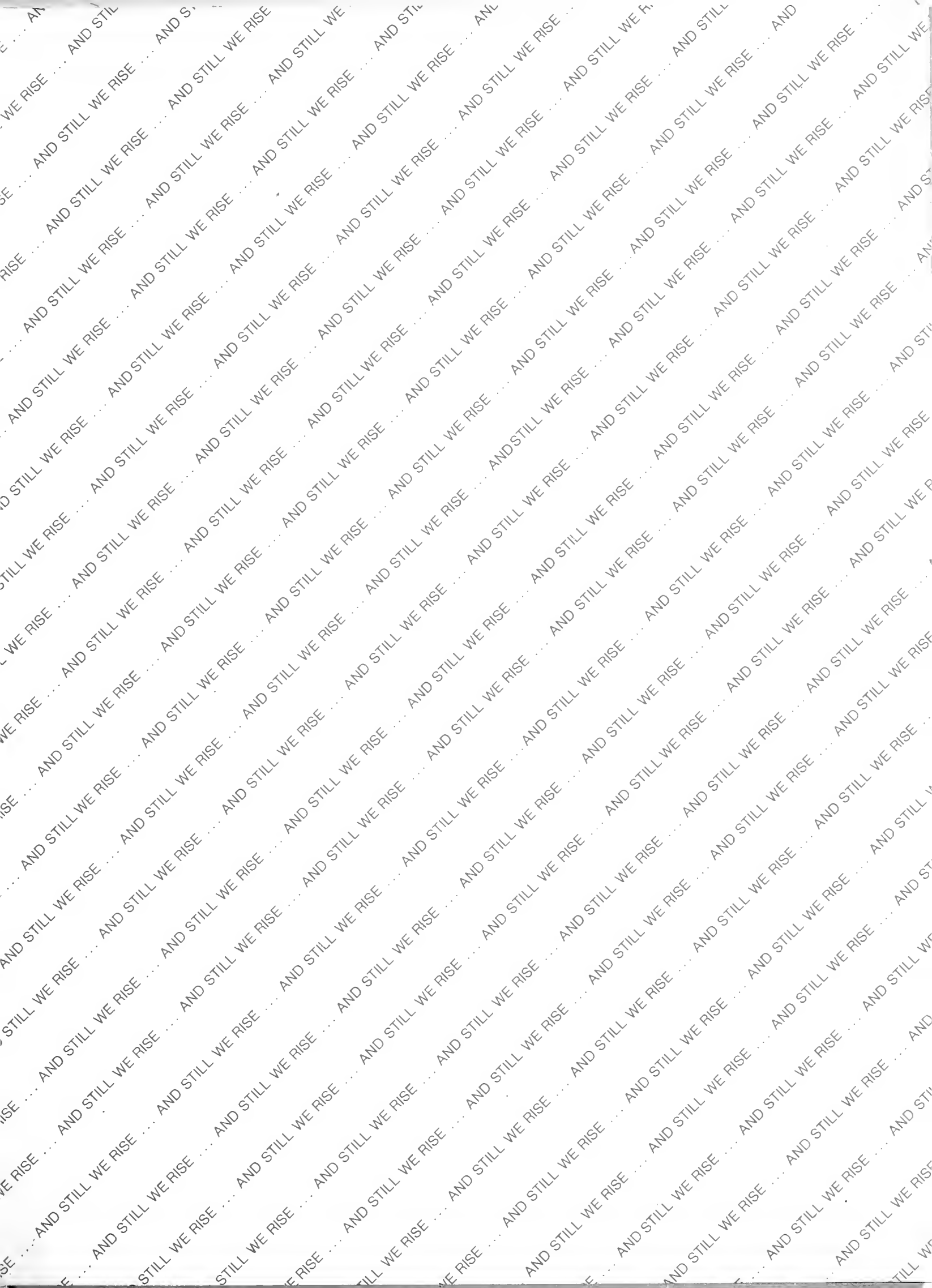


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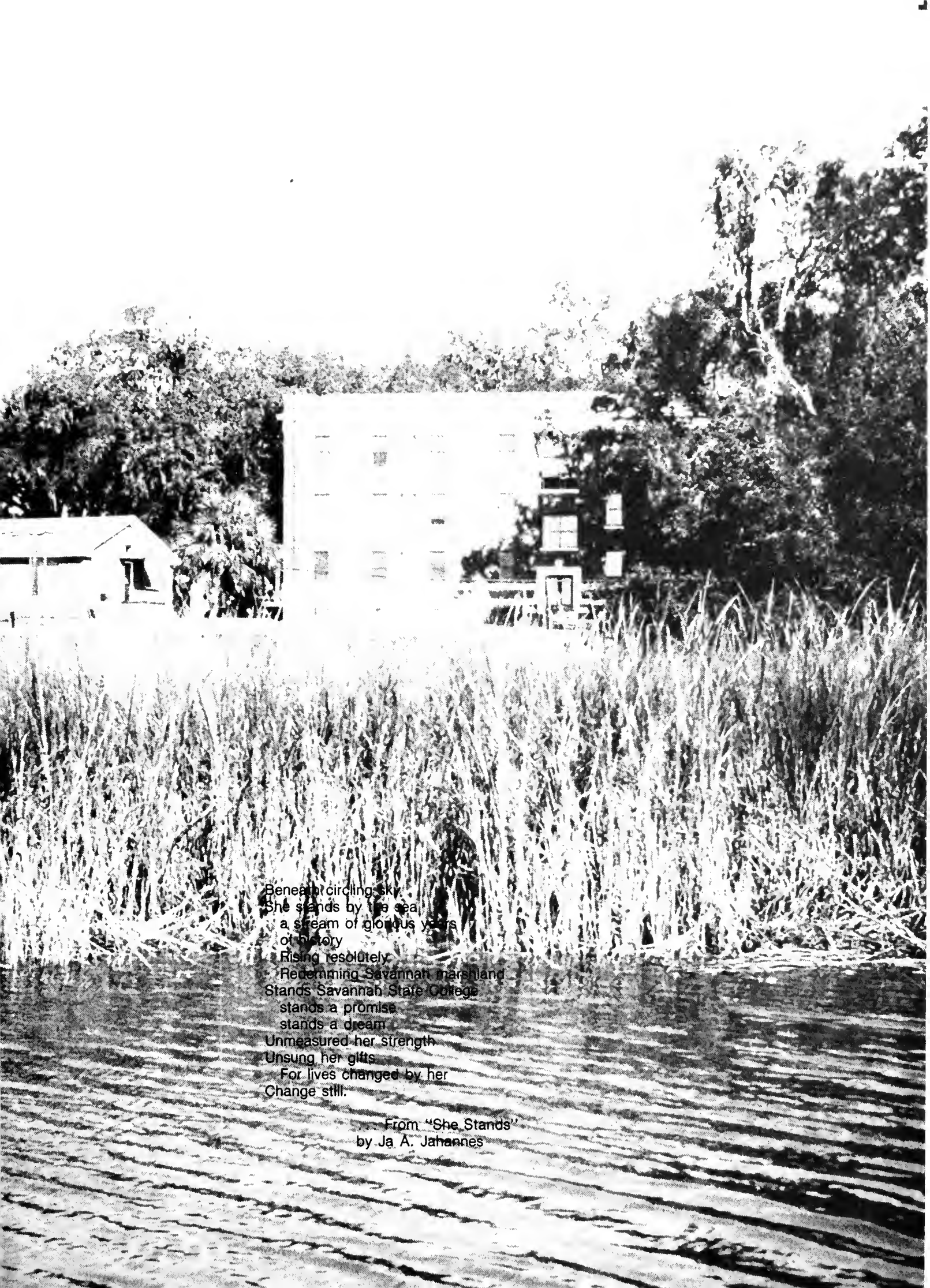


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Beneath circling sky
She stands by the sea
a stream of glorious years
of history
Rising resolutely
Redeeming Savannah marshland
Stands Savannah State College
stands a promise
stands a dream
Unmeasured her strength
Unsung her gifts
For lives changed by her
Change still.

From "She Stands"
by Ja. A. Jahannes

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A PROUD HERITAGE



A Homecoming with all of the trimmings of the late forties.

By Act of the General Assembly on November 26, 1890, the State of Georgia "established in connection with the State University, and forming one of the departments thereof, a school for the education and training of Negro students." This institution was "located within or near the corporate limits of a city or town in the state which offered the best inducements for such locations." This new school was controlled by a Commission appointed by the governor. Once appointed, the Commission procured the necessary grounds and buildings, and prescribed a course of study which was required by the Morrill-Land Grant Acts of 1862 and 1890. The Commission on the School for Negro Students consisted of "five fit and discreet persons, residents of the state."

The Chancellor of the University of Georgia was given general supervision of the school. During the summer of 1891, the Commissioner, Chancellor Boggs, inaugurated a preliminary session of the school in the Baxter Street School Building in Athens, Georgia. RICHARD R. WRIGHT, the first principal, and three other instructors comprised the faculty.



Meldrim Auditorium Administration Building Original Building built in 1926

On October 7, 1891, the school was moved to the old Warren Place near Thunderbolt, six miles southeast of Savannah. The beautiful new site, shaded by a grove of magnificent water oaks festooned with moss, was donated by G.W. Parson, the wealthy owner of Warsaw Island, and P.W. Meldrim of Savannah.

The school was named the "Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youth," and a faculty was selected which consisted of a president, Major Wright, an English instructor, a mathematics instructor, a natural science teacher, a superintendent of the mechanical department and a foreman of the farm.

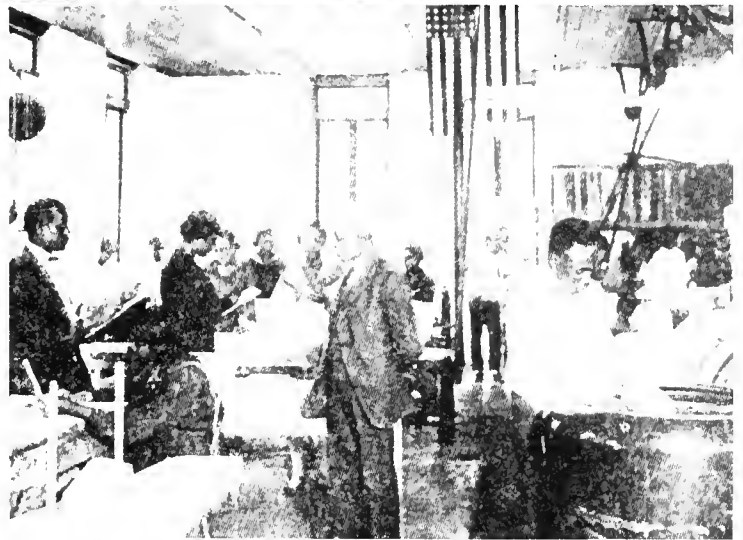
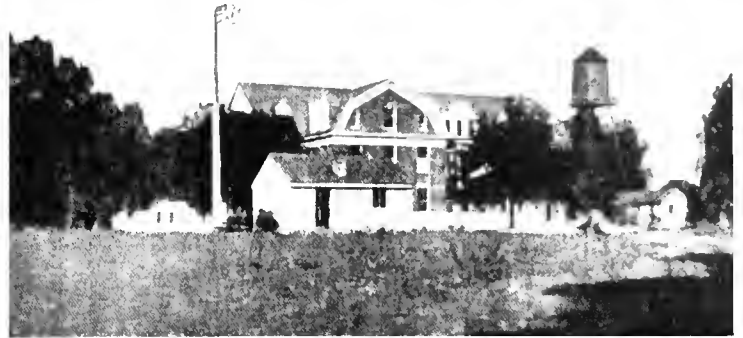
A STRONG BEGINNING

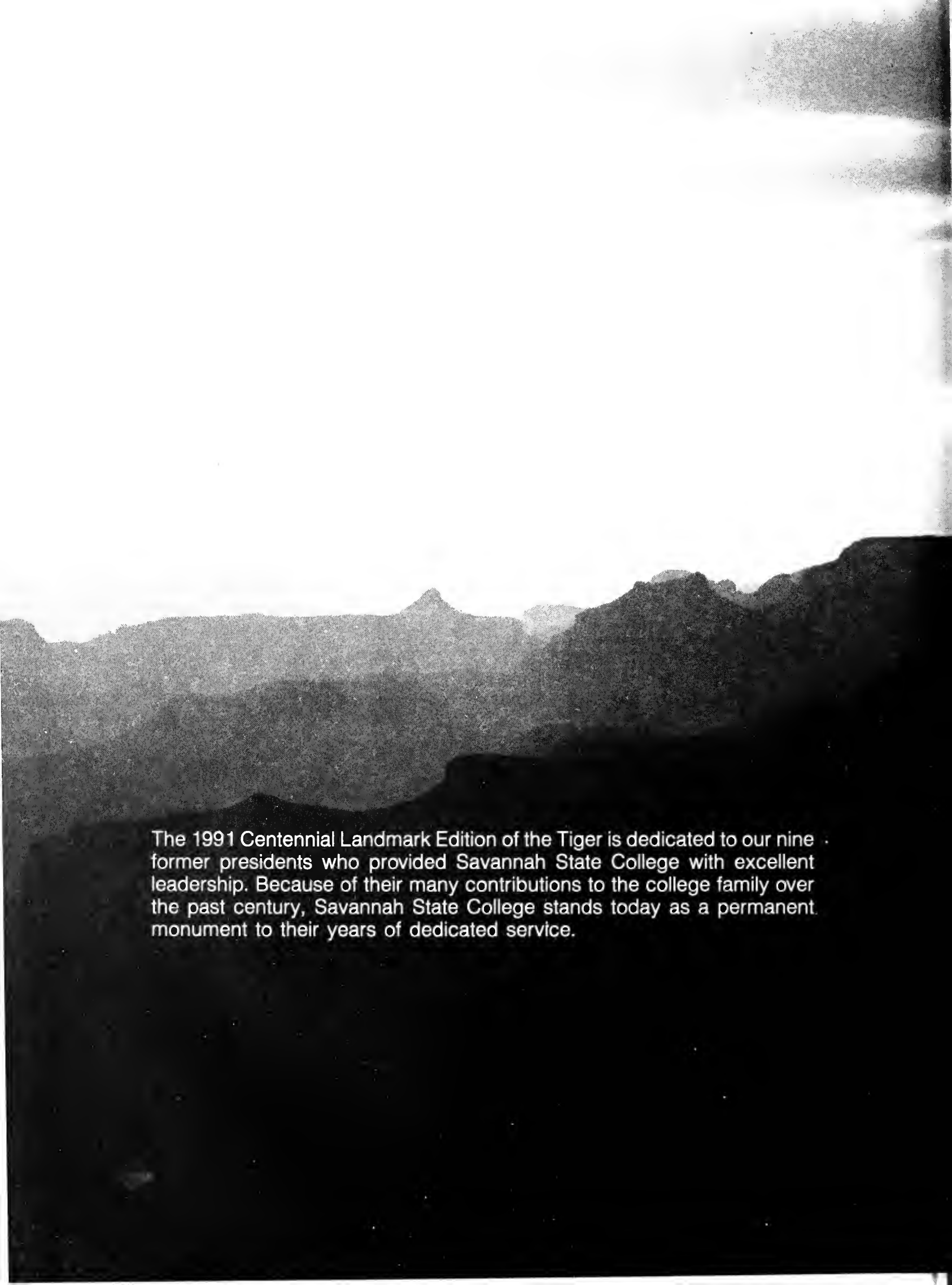
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The first women students were admitted as boarders in 1921. The criteria for admission of a student to the institution during the early years were that he should be fourteen years of age or more, be of good moral character, and be able to pass an examination in the elementary English studies. There were no tuition charges to students who were residents of Georgia.

The funding of the Georgia State Industrial College was extremely meager during its formative years, with the state making an annual appropriation of \$8,000 due Georgia from the 1862 Land-Grant Act, and an additional \$2,000 from the state treasury. As late as 1918, the total income of the school from both state and federal sources was only \$26,000.

Although the institution graduated its first college students in 1898, the enrollment remained relatively small, reaching 585 by the end of Richard Wright's tenure as President.





The 1991 Centennial Landmark Edition of the Tiger is dedicated to our nine former presidents who provided Savannah State College with excellent leadership. Because of their many contributions to the college family over the past century, Savannah State College stands today as a permanent monument to their years of dedicated service.

PLENITUDE

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TWOOTH B. BROWN
HOWARD B. BROWN
PRINCE B. BROWN
OLIVE A. BROWN
WILLIAM B. BROWN
WILEY S. BROWN
WILLIAM E. BROWN

Under brooding oaks and by Eoan's waters, Venerable of olden times,
earth, Touched by winds wafting from olden times, The South Sea
and hearts and minds That will ever inspire and inspire the waters of the South Sea.

*Just tell them
We are rising
We are rising*

— From "For All That Rises"
by Luana C. Milledge

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

During Major Richard R. Wright's thirty years as the first principal and later President of the Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youth, many far-reaching accomplishments were made which laid the groundwork for the Savannah State College we know today. A man of keen insight and great vision, Wright was a tremendous leader who worked persistently to see the small institution reach its potential as an institution of higher education. Under his leadership programs in tailoring, dairy farming, mathematics, shoemaking, brickmasonry English, social studies and science were incorporated into the curriculum which included normal school and college courses. The first faculty to serve under Wright included an English instructor, a mathematics instructor, a natural science teacher, a superintendent of the mechanical department and a foreman of the farm.

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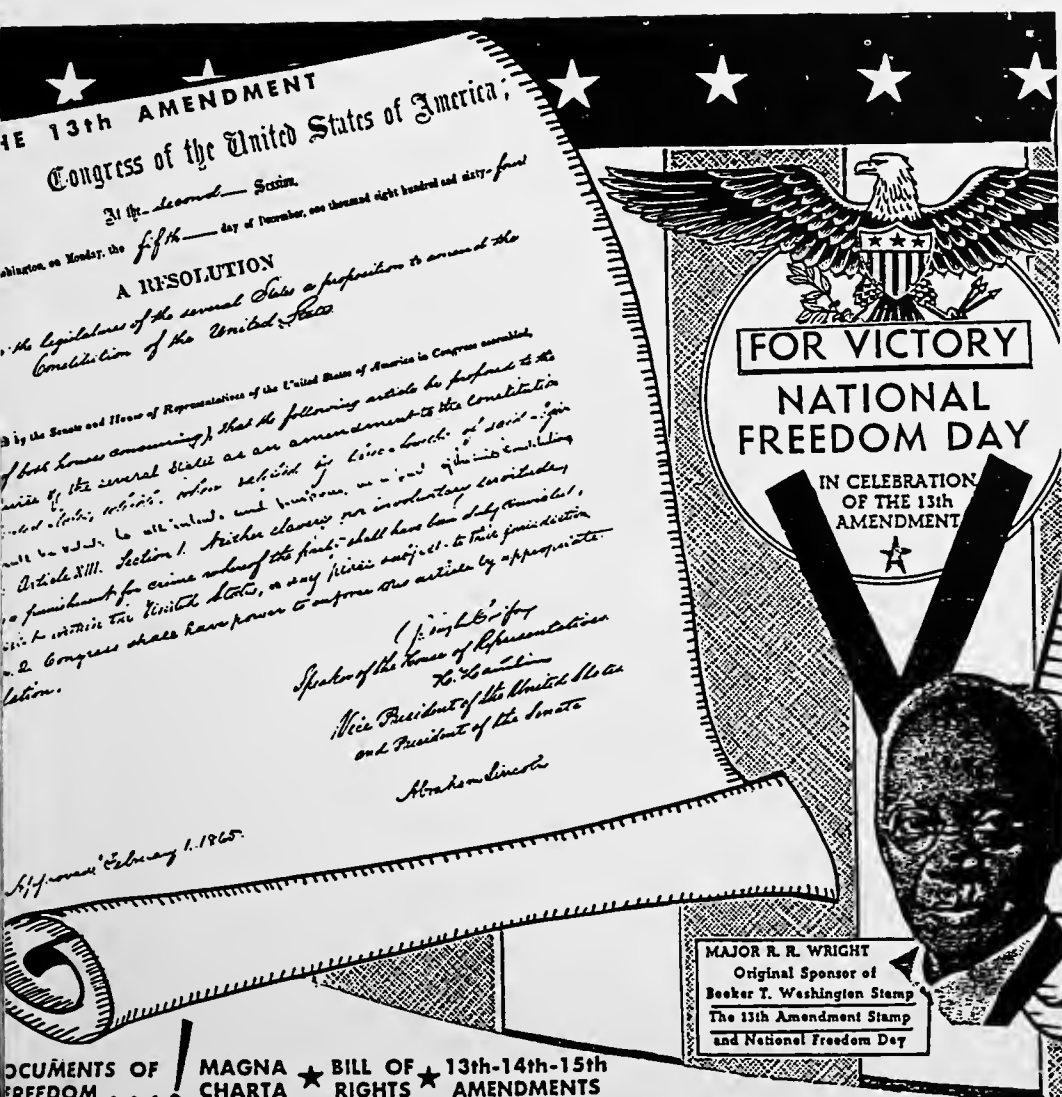
Major Wright's tenure ended in 1921. After leaving Savannah, Wright moved to Philadelphia where he became a prominent banker.





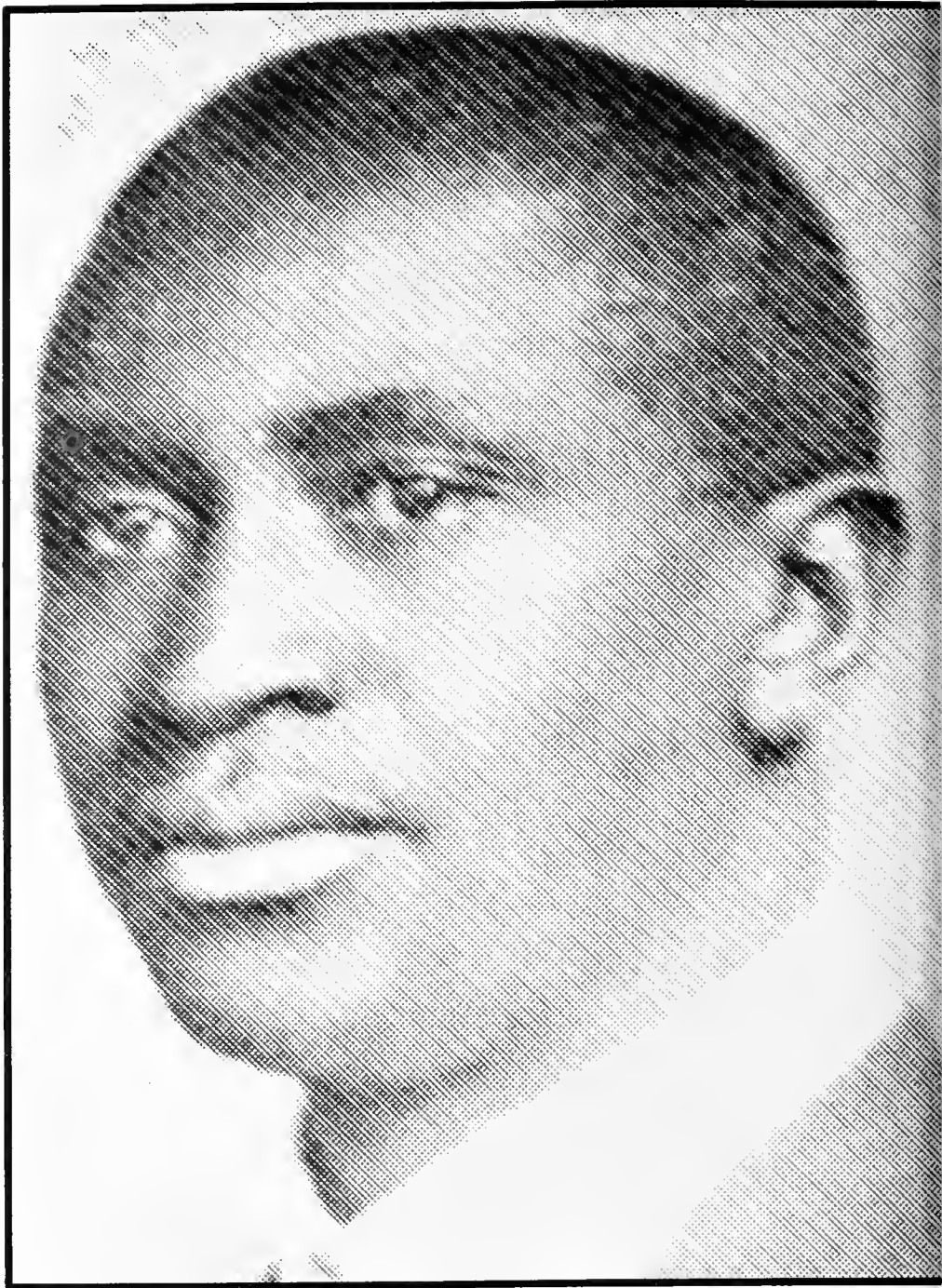
Major Richard Wright served as the first President of Savannah State College from 1890 to 1921. His leadership at this Institution is fully recognized and appreciated throughout the state. What is less known of former President is that he sponsored and succeeded in having legislated, the first national holiday for African-Americans in the United States — National Freedom Day — February 1. (Signed into Law June 30, 1948)

On January 25, 1949, President Harry Truman issued proclamation No. 2824, declaring February 1, as National Freedom Day. This culminated eight years of persistent attempts by Major Wright who died at age 91, 11 months before the bill was signed into law. Unfortunately, too many Americans, and especially Georgians, are unaware of this legacy of strong Black leadership at the National level that is associated with Savannah State College. In addition to this accomplishment, Wright was the first sponsor of the Booker T. Washington Stamp and the 13th Amendment Stamp.



President Harry S. Truman signs into law the Freedom Day Legislation which Major R.R. Wright fought assiduously to see pass. Standing as observers of the enactment are: Mary McCleod Bethune (Center) and Major Wright's daughter, along with several of his brothers and other relatives.

OUR SECOND PRESIDENT



Cyrus G. Wiley
President
Georgia State College

Cyrus G. Wiley, the second president of Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youth, was appointed to the presidency in 1921. Under Wiley, the criteria for admission of a student to the institution during its early years were that he should be fourteen years of age or more, be of good moral character, and be able to pass an examination in the elementary English studies. There were also no tuition charges to students who were residents of Georgia.

Although the institution graduated its first college students in 1898, the enrollment remained relatively small, reaching 585 by the beginning of Wiley's tenure. Under Wiley, the first women students were admitted as boarders in 1921. Also, the first summer session was conducted in 1922 and in 1925 the governing body of the college was changed from a Commission to a Board of Trustees whose members were appointed for four-year terms. Wiley's presidency ended in 1926.

OUR THIRD PRESIDENT



Benjamin F. Hubert
President
Georgia State College

Under the leadership of Benjamin F. Hubert, 1925-1947, the entire college program was reorganized. The high school and normal departments were discontinued. The school became a four year college, offering the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture and home economics.

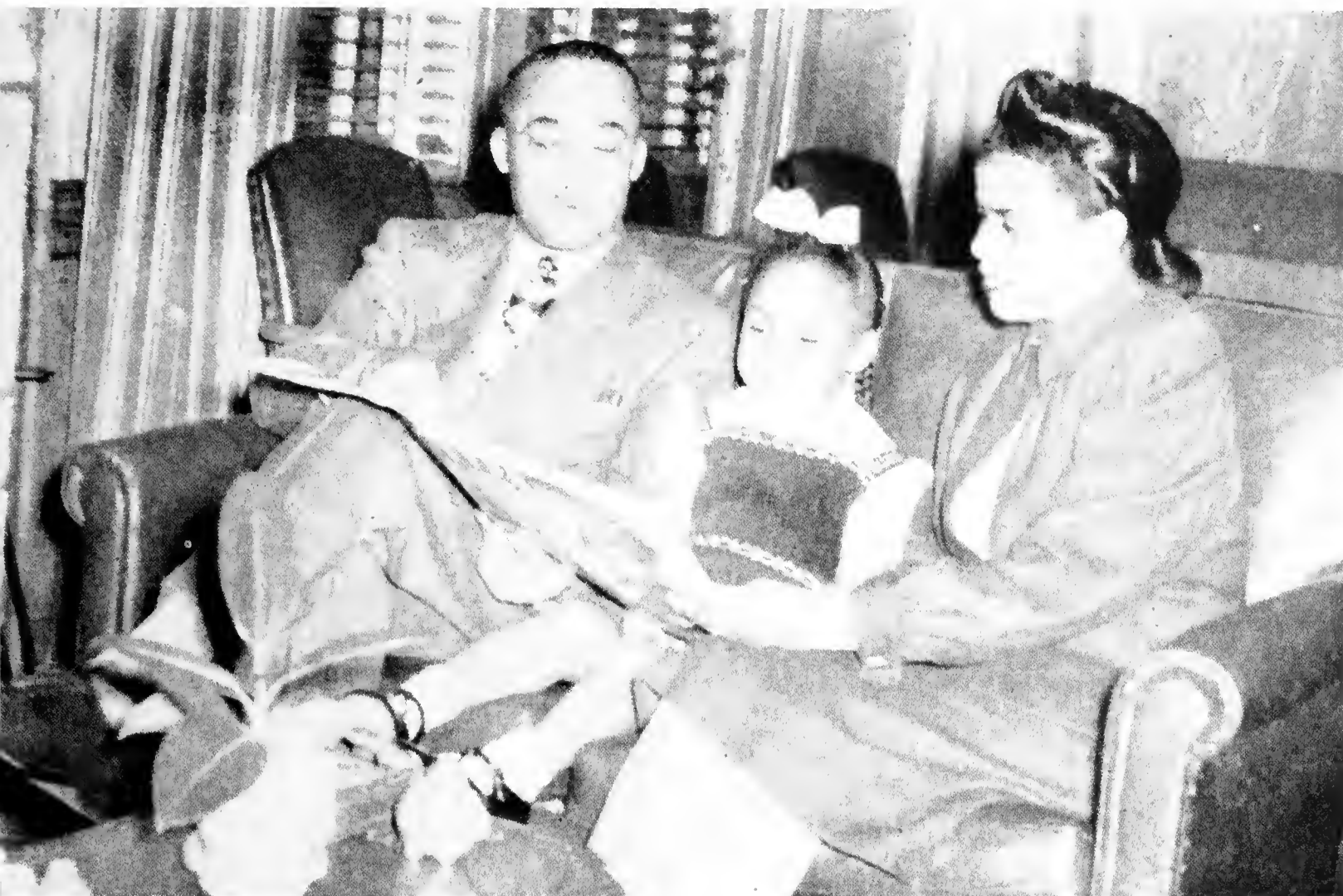
In 1931, Georgia State Industrial College was integrated into the reorganized university system under the Board of Regents' control and began operation with an \$8,000 federal budget. Under the leadership of Benjamin F. Hubert, Georgia State Industrial College was renamed Georgia State College in 1936 and an extensive building program was begun.

During the administration of Benjamin F. Hubert, the following buildings were added to the physical plant: Adams Hall (1931), Willie Powell Laboratory School (1932), Willcox Gymnasium (1936), Information Cabin (1940), and the Hodge Community House (1941).

OUR FOURTH PRESIDENT



James A. Colston
President
Georgia State College



THE COLSON FAMILY

On July 1, 1947, James A. Colston became the fourth president of Savannah State College. President Colston quickly sensed the task that awaited him, and began immediately charting the course for a greater college by renovating and enlarging the physical plant, enlarging, and strengthening the faculty, improving curricula offerings, setting up a new student personnel service, and unifying the entire program of the college. Under his administration, the College Infirmary was built and operated by a full-time nurse and physician. During Colston's administration, Georgia State College had an enrollment of 885 students and its annual income was \$343,000. The library had 15,000 volumes and the physical plant was valued at \$880,000.

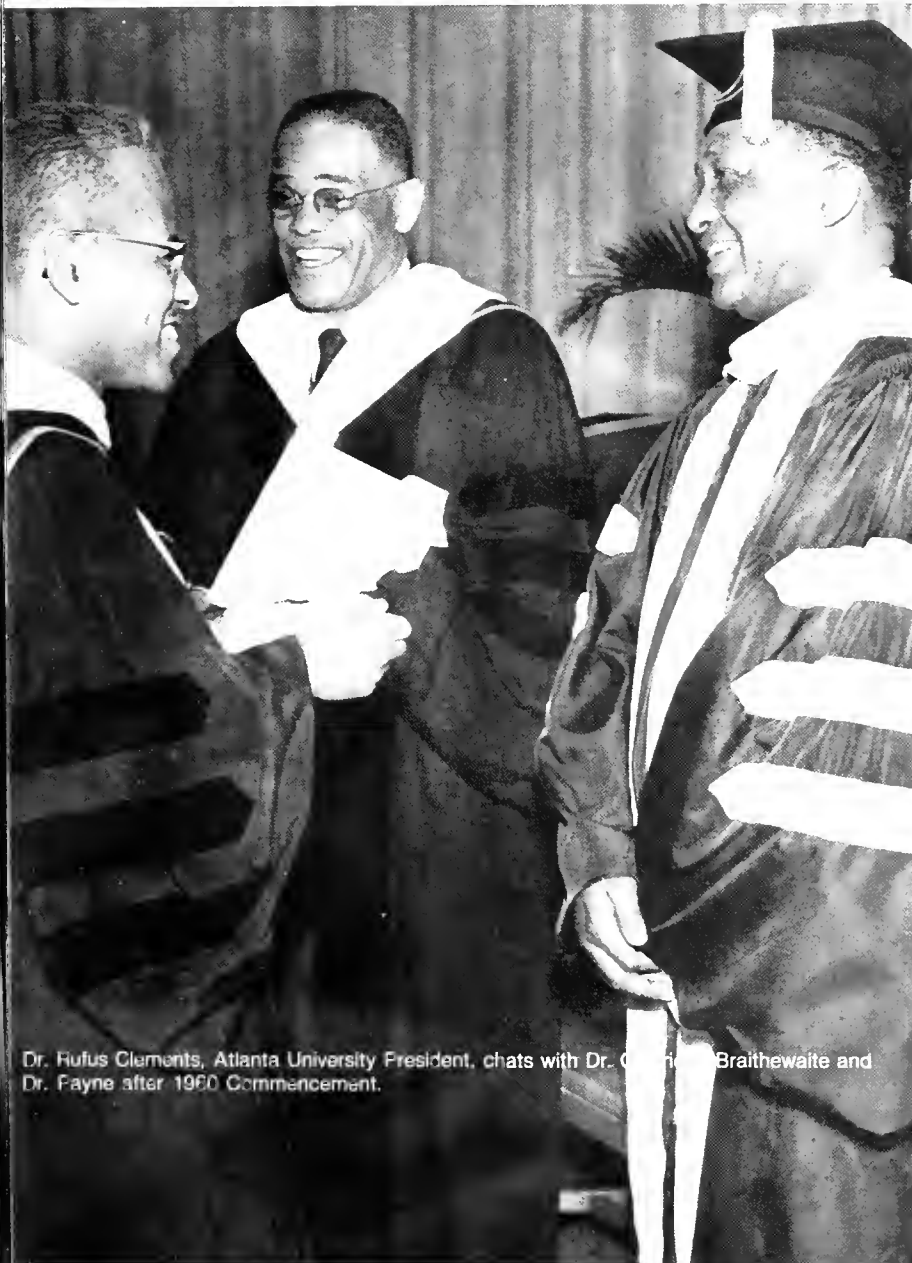
OUR FIFTH PRESIDENT



Dr. William K. Payne
President
Savannah State College



Dr. & Mrs. William K. Payne at home in Hodge Hall.



Dr. W.K. Payne became acting president of the college on September 1, 1949. The Regents of the University System of Georgia changed the name of the College from Georgia State College to Savannah State College on January 18, 1950. Dr. Payne became the fifth President of the college in March 1950; he served in this capacity until his death on July 26, 1963.

At the beginning of Dr. Payne's administration, Savannah State College was granted membership in the American Council of Education. During the course of his administration the curriculum was expanded and improved and the institution was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, the academic program of the College was organized under seven divisions — Business Administration, Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Technical Sciences, and Home Study.

OUR SIXTH PRESIDENT



Howard Jordan, Jr.
President
Savannah State College



Dr. Jordan Receives Scholarship Award from a benefactor.

Dr. & Mrs. Jordan pose with their daughter, Judy in their Hodge Hall home.



Dr. Jordan crowns Verlene Brown Miss SSC 1966.

Under the leadership of Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr. (November 1, 1963 through January 31, 1971), significant, far-reaching and innovative programs were initiated in all aspects of the College's development. Curricula improvements in the general education program of teacher education, and in business administration, as well as other areas, were carried forward. A graduate studies program in elementary education was initiated in the summer of 1968. The mantle of educational leadership at Savannah State College passed from Dr. Jordan to Dr. Prince A. Jackson, Jr., on February 1, 1971.

A leader of definite action ... prophetic words ... understanding deeds ... respect and sincerity ... loyal school spirit ... unusual humor — Our Sixth President ... Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr.

OUR SEVENTH PRESIDENT



Dr. Prince A. Jackson, Jr.
President
Savannah State College



Many of the improvements and innovations begun during the administration of President Jordan, came into fruition during the first year of Dr. Prince A. Jackson's tenure. At the time of his appointment, Dr. Jackson served as Chairperson of the Division of Natural Sciences and Director of the Institutional Self-Study, which resulted in reaccreditation of the College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in December, 1971. During that same year the College was accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The three engineering technology programs — civil, electronics, and mechanical — were accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development in 1973.

In his second full term as president, 59% of the faculty held the earned Doctorate, two new dormitories were opened, new academic programs were added (two-year programs in fire science technology and applied sciences, a four- and two-year engineering program was credited — making it second only to Georgia Tech in the State), the Board of Regents authorized the college's application for a 10-watt FM Radio station, and the ground-breaking for a new library was held.

President Jackson, the first alumnus of the College to serve as President, provided vigorous and dynamic leadership until March 27, 1978, when he was succeeded by Dr. Clyde W. Hall, who at the time of his appointment was serving as Chairperson of the Division of Technical Sciences.





OUR EIGHTH PRESIDENT

Wendell G. Rayburn
President
Savannah State College

Dr. Rayburn received a scholarship and donations from Wilton C. Scott, former Director of Public Relations. Dr. Suresh Persad and Dr. Benjamin Lewis also pictured.



Dr. Rayburn and Sen. Al Scott pose with the first student to be honored as Regent Merit Scholar, Lorna Jones.



Dr. Wendell Rayburn achieved many milestones while he was here at Savannah State College. Dr. Rayburn organized the college into its present three schools — School of Business, School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the School of Sciences and Technology. Under his administration, Rayburn developed a grievance procedure manual for the college and established tenure and promotion review procedures. He created a strategic long-range planning process in order to set goals for the college. He also modified the mission statement so it could reflect the new urban mission and he brought in new academic programs such as the Master of Public Administration program and the New Liberal Arts program. Under Dr. Rayburn's administration, the college received accreditation for the Social Work program and the Athletic program was enhanced.

Because of Dr. Rayburn, Savannah State College became an institution in which the percentage of successful first-time Regent's test-takers increased.

Because of him, the Elderhostel program was formulated and he strengthened the relationship between Savannah State College and Armstrong State College (SSC and ASC). The School of Business was selected to spearhead the urban mission initiative and the desegregation and affirmative action goals for the school were met annually.

Finally, former President Rayburn led Savannah State College to be chosen as one of the five most desegregated institutions in the University System of Georgia and he established a scholarship endowment up to \$500,000 in funds.



The faculty and staff of Savannah State College turned out in full force at a reception to welcome new president, Dr. Wendell G. Rayburn and his family to our campus. Shown from left to right are: Wendell, Jr.; Mrs. Gloria Rayburn; daughter, Rhonda and President Rayburn.



Rev. Louis Stell presents a check for the Louis Stell Scholarship fund in behalf of his late father, Rev. L. Scott Stell. Mr. Thomas Hines, former Development Officer and Mrs. Beautine Hardwick, Administrative Assistant to the President, look on.

OUR NINTH
PRESIDENT



Dr. William E. Gardner, Jr.
President
Savannah State College

John H. Johnson, owner/publisher of the Johnson Publishing Company, chats with Dr. Gardner after the Martin Luther King Business Breakfast.



Dr. William E. Gardner, Jr., 52, became the ninth president of Savannah State College on September 1, 1989. Dr. Gardner came to the College from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania where he served as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

A man of pre-eminent vision, Dr. Gardner projects the future for Savannah State College that will place the College at the zenith of institutions of higher education. Among his myriad accomplishments are the following:

- Recruitment strategies resulting in a thirteen percent increase in student enrollment
- The development of a management team which emphasizes strategic planning
- The funding of grants for the renovation of Hill Hall and for the implementation of an Advanced Water Technology Institute (\$2,000,000)
- The successful completion of the College Self-Study for SACS re-accreditation
- The permanent display on campus of the Blue Angel flown by Lt. Commander Donnie Cochran, the first Black member of the Blue Angels
- The renovation of Adams Hall for the establishment of the College Archives
- The development of a proposal designated to increase the number of secondary teachers via a joint venture with Armstrong State College
- The renovation and installation of computer laboratories to enhance the programs in computer science and mathematics
- Revitalization of the academic programs of the College, with an emphasis upon the Core Curriculum
- Emphasis upon academic excellence and student development

Under Dr. Gardner's leadership, the physical and intellectual ambience of the College has been improved and re-vitalized. His mental acuity, his sincere empathy, and his inspired vision makes him an academic leader without peer. His vision for Savannah State College is based upon an analytical knowledge of higher education, modern social trends, and a keen awareness of human needs, resources, and aspirations.



Dr. Gardner pictured above with his family immediately after he was inaugurated as the ninth president. (L-R) William E. Gardner, III, Dr. Dorothy Gardner and Kim Gardner. At right, Dr. & Mrs. Gardner pictured in front of Homecoming viewing stand.



CENTENNIAL



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA 31404

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff, and Alumni:

Savannah State College has been an illustrious citadel of higher learning for one hundred years. From a meager beginning in October, 1891 as the Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youths with three faculty and eight students, the College has developed into a high tech institution of approximately 130 faculty and over 2300 students.

The College has an alumni cadre of over 10,000 distributed over the United States and the world. Our graduates have gone on to great careers as doctors, entrepreneurs, lawyers, educators, computer scientists, corporate leaders, and politicians. In short, current students at Savannah State College are the recipients of a tremendous and valuable educational legacy.

The onus is now upon current and prospective Savannah State College students to carry the mantle of leadership, achievement, academic excellence, and humane concern for others in the society into the 21st century and the next one hundred years.

May the vigorous and pioneering spirit of Richard R. Wright, First President of Savannah State College, guide and bless each student, faculty, staff member, and each alumnus as a universal and indomitable spirit allows each of you to advance the banner of excellence and achievement in the name of Savannah State College, our beloved "College by the Sea."

"In our hearts we'll build a shrine for thee"

Sincerely,

William E. Gardner, Jr.

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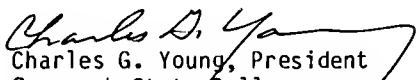
Greetings:

On behalf of the executive board and members of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association, Inc., I consider it a privilege and honor to have been given an opportunity to greet the Savannah State College family from the **Historic Landmark Edition of the 1991 Tiger Yearbook**. The Tiger Yearbook staff is to be commended for their efficient preparation and publication of this **Centennial Edition**.

As we celebrate our Centennial, let us be reminded of the challenges we have overcome in the past so that we will confront similar challenges which lie ahead with vigor and valor. Savannah State College has 100 years of a glorious history, and we must continue to trust God, who has all power in His hand, that all the efforts of our founders, forefathers, and alumni have not been in vain.

The National Alumni Association will continue to lead in the struggle to acquire and provide the resources needed to preserve, develop and enhance Savannah State College and its historical mission. Savannah State College has a bright future ahead and we request your participation and prayers as we commit our efforts to building stronger bridges that will yield maximum results and a **Bicentennial Celebration of Savannah State College!**

Sincerely,


Charles G. Young, President
Savannah State College
National Alumni Association, Inc.

WHAT COSTS MORE THAN AN EDUCATION — The lack of it!



GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNOR

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Zell Miller
GOVERNOR

GREETINGS:

It is with great pleasure that I extend best wishes upon the occasion of the Savannah State College's Centennial celebration.

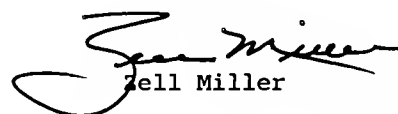
Historically, Savannah State College has stood as a beacon of academic excellence, producing the finest doctors, lawyers, politicians and educators in the country.

As Governor, one of my top priorities is the strengthening of education in the State of Georgia, and I applaud and commend you for your continued commitment and dedication to that cause.

Congratulations, and again, best wishes for a very momentous 100th birthday!

With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely,


Zell Miller

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GREETINGS FROM THE MAYOR



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR - CITY OF SAVANNAH

JOHN P. ROUSAKIS, MAYOR

January 29, 1991

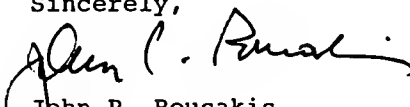
SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FAMILY

Greetings:

On behalf of the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah, I extend congratulations and best wishes to you upon the 100th birthday of Savannah State College. The college continues to be an outstanding asset to this community. I look forward to being a major supporter as we move into the next 100 years.

With warmest regards, I am

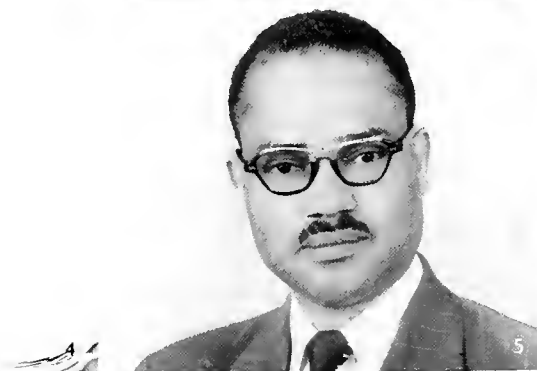
Sincerely,


John P. Rousakis
Mayor

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MAYOR
JOHN
ROUSAKIS

FACULTY
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CENTURY





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1 W.E. Griffin
History

2 Geraldine Abernathy
Physical Education

3 B.T. Griffith
Biology

4 Joseph Wortham
Biology

5 Blanton Black
Geography

6 Virgil Winters
Mathematics & Physics

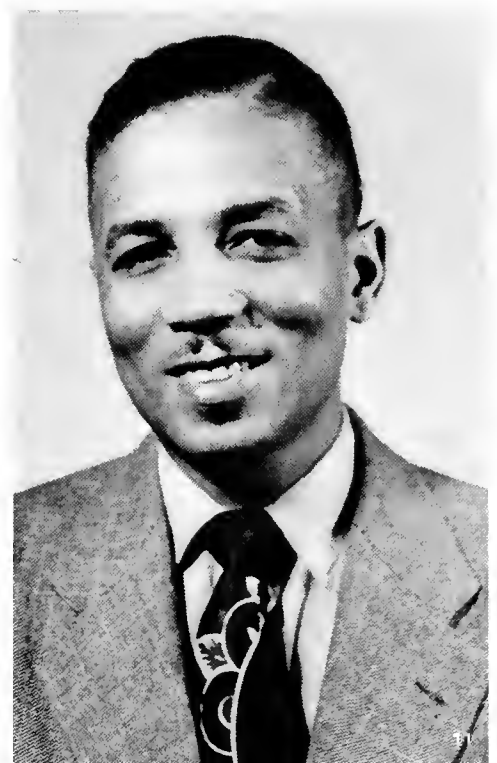
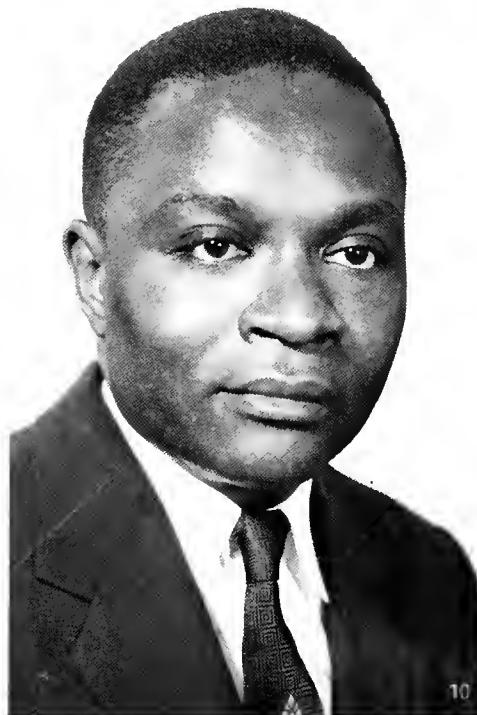
7 Varnetta Frazier
Dietician

8 Joan Gordon
Social Work

9 Sylvia Bowen
Mathematics

10 E.K. Williams
Social Sciences

11 John B. Clemmons
Mathematics





1 Clyde W. Hall
Engineering & Acting President

2 Ella W. Fisher
Physical Education

3 Faculty attend a Sunday afternoon lecture
in the A.V. Center in 1964.

4 Elmer J. Dean
History

5 A. Peacock
Social Science

6 Martha Wilson
Mathematics — College Dean

7 Maurice Stokes
Social Science

8 Elton J. Josey
Librarian

9 Susan P. Waters
Fine Arts







Dr. Griffith instructs students.

2 Marcelle Rodriguez (Business) receives Delta's "Teacher of the Year" Award.

3 Willie Tucker
Chemistry

4 C. Vernon Clay
Engineering

5 Robert C. Long
Business

6 Louise Lautier Owens
English

7 Janie Lester
English Language & Literature

8 Calvin L. Kiah
Dean of Faculty

9 Wilbur McAfee
History

10 Frank Tharpe
Industrial Arts

11 James L. Thompson
Music

12 Raymond Hopson
Physical Education

13 James Eaton
Education

14 Commander Virgil Mcghee (third from left)
First NROTC Commander



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business provides professional education in business administration through major programs in Accounting, Information Systems, Management, and Marketing. In designing programs which prepare the student for a dynamic environment, the faculty recognizes the stable principles and the evolving methods on which business and other enterprises are based.

The purpose of the School of Business is to provide to each student a sound educational foundation for gainful employment which is economically and socially effective in our contemporary culture. The School provides curricular offerings, supervised work experiences, co-curricular activities and individual counseling.



Dr. Victor Lomax
Acting Dean



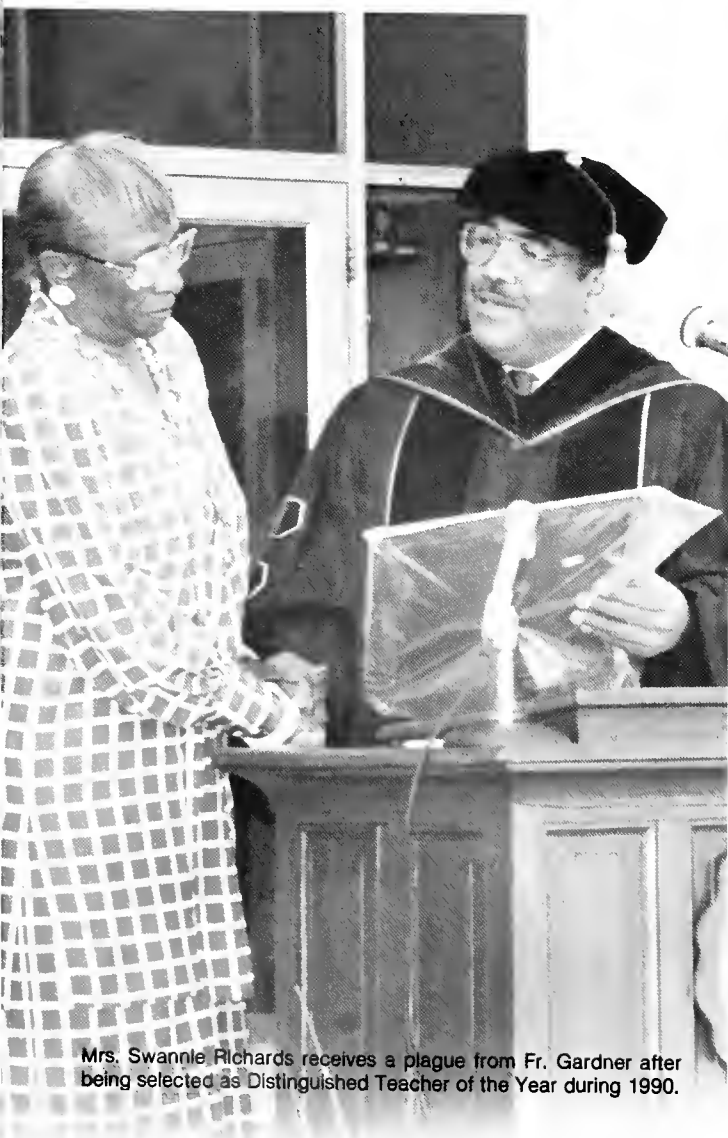
Dr. William Hahn
Associate Professor



Swannie Richards
Associate Professor



Dr. Terry Sheldahl
Associate Professor



Mrs. Swannie Richards receives a plaque from Fr. Gardner after being selected as Distinguished Teacher of the Year during 1990.



Mrs. Richards's Introduction to Business class is-



Dr. Charlease Stevenson
Associate Professor



Lester Lambhut
Senior Programmer



Shevon Carr
Administrative Assistant to the Dean



Sheri Saleem
Secretary to the Dean

FACULTY NOT PICTURED

Dr. Edward Alban (ASOP)
Dr. Tsehai Alemayehu (ASOP)
Dr. Hayward S. Anderson (PROF)
Dr. Barbara Bart (ASOP)
Dr. Howard Clayton (ASTP)
Dr. George Conlin (ASTP)
Mr. Carl David (INST)
Dr. Thomas Eason (PROF)
Dr. Lydia McKinley-Floyd (ASTP)
Mr. Alexander Heslin (ASTP)
Dr. Jeraline D. Harven (PROF)
Mr. Jan Jankowski (ASOP)
Mr. Robert Jensen (ASTP)
Dr. Mary Lou Lamb (ASOP)
Mr. Arthur Levy (ASTP)
Dr. Robert Morgan (ASOP)
Dr. Jane Philbrick (ASOP)
Dr. Henri C. Pusker (PROF)
Dr. George Reid (ASOP)
Mrs. Carol Tapp (INST)
Dr. Ralph Traxler (PROF)



Students to presentation by Lester Jewell, personnel.



Management major prepares class assignment.

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES



Jane Fowles
Assistant Professor



Sanford Gray
Professor



Dr. Rene Immele
Assistant Professor



Dr. David Richardson
Associate Professor

Black History Month Seminar featured Dr. Hanes Walton, Professor. Ms. Gaye Hewitt looks on.



Daniel Smith
Instructor



Dr. Robert L. Stevenson
Professor



Dr. Carver Waters
Assistant Professor



Debra Wilson
Instructor

Dr. Ja Arthur Jahannes, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science, raises a question at a college symposium.

Students complete work assignments in the English and Reading Laboratory.



The School of Humanities and Social Sciences is comprised of five departments: the Departments of Fine Arts, the Department of Humanities, the Department of Recreation, the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Department of Social Work and Applied Sociology. The School offers majors in English, Mass Communications, Music, History, Criminal Justice and Social work, Sociology, Political Science, Recreation and Parks Administration, and Urban Studies. Minors are offered in the following areas: Mass Communications, English, Art, Music, Religion and Philosophy, Afro-American Studies, Psychology, History, Sociology, Criminal Justice, Gerontology, Political Science, Recreation, Parks Administration, Voice, and Theatre.



Dr. Terrance Anderson
Professor, Department Head



Lawrence Hutchins
Assistant Professor

Farnese Lumpkin
Associate Professor

Randy Duncan
Acting Choral Director

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Dr. Percy W. Miller (ASOP)
Dr. George J. O'Neill (PROF)
Mrs. Linda J. Pearson (ASTP)
Mrs. Gloria A. Shearin (INST)
Dr. Terry Thompson (ASTP)
Mrs. Clara Agüero (ASTP)
Mr. Willie E. Jackson (ASTP)
Dr. Christine E. Oliver (PROF)



SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES



Dr. Willie Johnson
Graduate Associate Dean



Dr. Modupe Akin-Deko
Assistant Professor

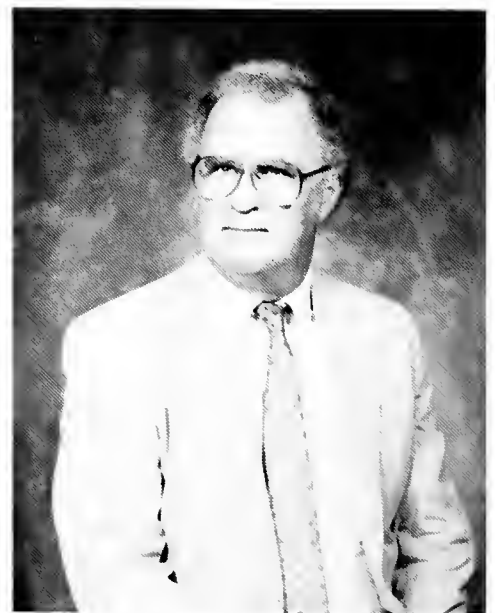


Diana A. Pattillo
Assistant Professor

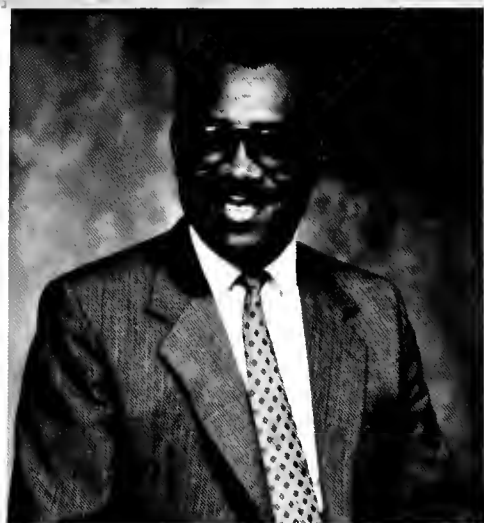


Joenelle Gordon, Associate

Dr. Eke makes a point to his Government class.



Dr. Steven Smith
Professor



Dr. Daniel Washington
Professor



Dr. Craig Winston
Assistant Professor



Johnnie Mitchell
Activities Coordinator



Professor, lectures to her students.



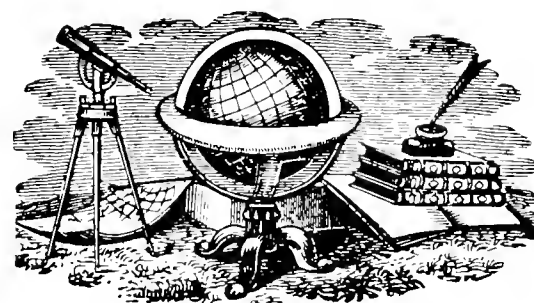
Dr. Merolyn Stewart lectures to History 102 class.



Dr. Warren Whitton
Associate Professor



Dr. Mohamed Turay
Associate Professor





Dr. Margaret C. Robinson
Dean

SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY

The School of Sciences and Technology comprises under-graduate programs in Biology, Chemistry; Mathematics, Physics, and Computer Science; Engineering Technology, and Naval Science. It offers Bachelor of Science degree program with majors in Biology, Environmental Studies, Marine Biology, Medical Technology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Civil Engineering Technology, Electronics Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, and Computer Science Technology.



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Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Dr. Hetty Jones
Associate Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Dr. P.V. Krishnamurti
Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Mr. Henry A. Taylor
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



Dr. Bernard Woodhouse
Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Dr. George Williams
Professor, Chemistry



Dr. Matthew Gilligan
Associate Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Dr. Joe Richardson
Associate Professor, Biology and Life Sciences



Dr. Jacqueline Byers
Professor, Mathematics



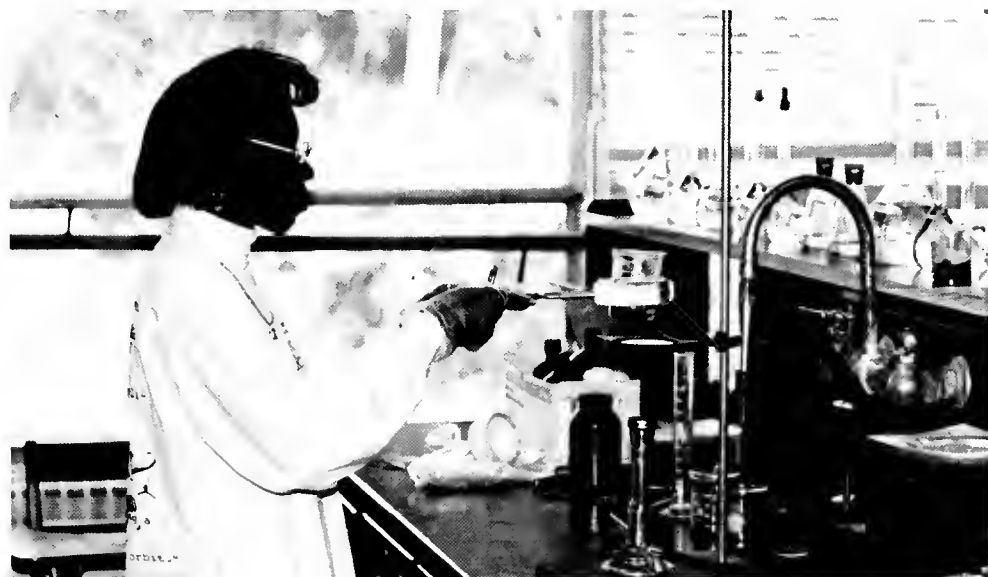
Dorothy S. Murchison
Associate Professor, Mathematics



Joseph Owens
Instructor, Mathematics



Dr. Theresa Anthony
Professor, Engineering Technology



Chemistry major, Connie Lynch, prepares experiment.



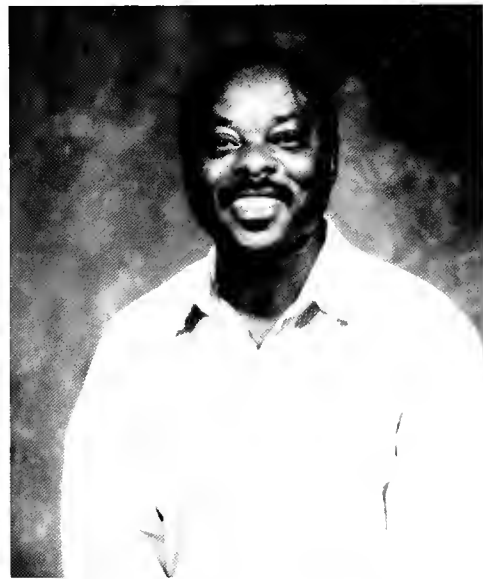
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Professor, Chemistry



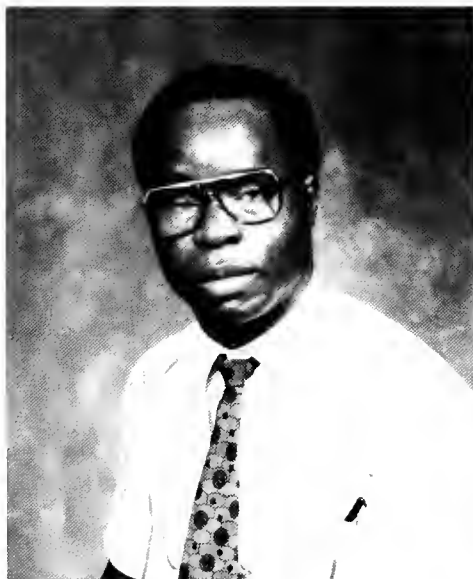
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Professor, Biology



Raymond Schlueter
Associate Professor, Engineering Technology



Dr. Alex Kalu
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



Dr. Sylvester Chukwukere
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



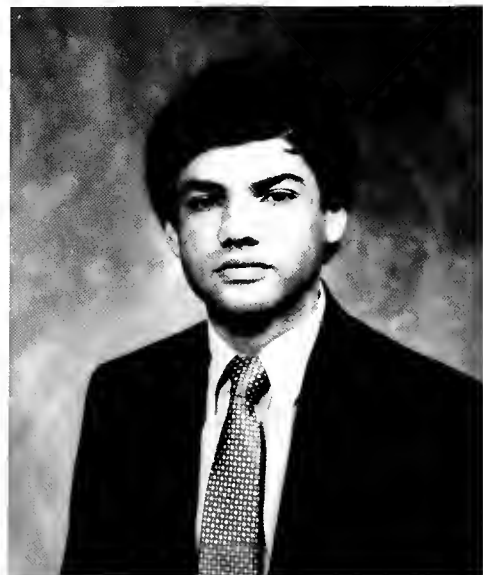
Engineering students use state-of-the-art equipment.



Dr. Hede Ma
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



Rex Ma
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



Asad Yousuf
Assistant Professor, Engineering Technology



Commander Claven Williams
Commanding Officer



Commander Gordon Lannou
Executive Officer



Lt. Alfredo Arredondo



Lt. Matthew Gill



YNC (SW) Jamel Ragin



Lt. Thelonious Vaults



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DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

Even though these students are under remediation, the undergirding philosophy of this program is to encourage students to improve their learning ability and to motivate them into learning. The program supports the contention that students should not only concentrate on their strengths, but also their weaknesses. In order to facilitate students's inner growth and development, each of the four components in Developmental Studies have created a number of objectives designated to promote the Program's overall mission. These directives are based on the staff's desire to support the students' pursuit of academic excellence and life survival skills.



Clara Elmore-Bain
Assistant Professor



Rosalind Kent
Assistant Professor



Dr. Joyce McLemore
Associate Professor



Khani Morgan
Assistant Professor



Charlie Bryan
Mathematics Program Assistant



Mary Ann Goldwire
Reading Program Assistant



Lawrence Simmons
English Program Assistant

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Vice President for Academic Affairs



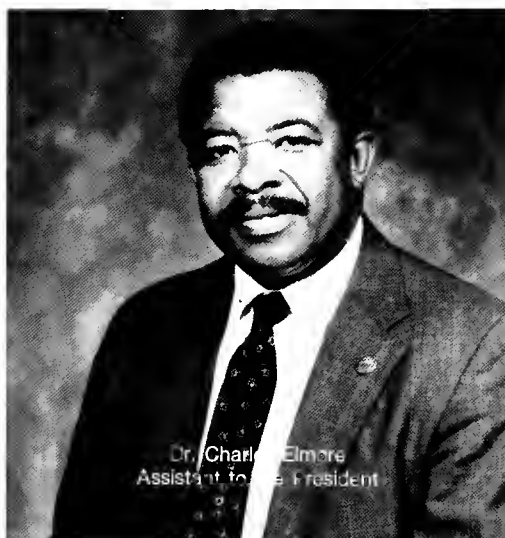
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Vice President for Student Affairs



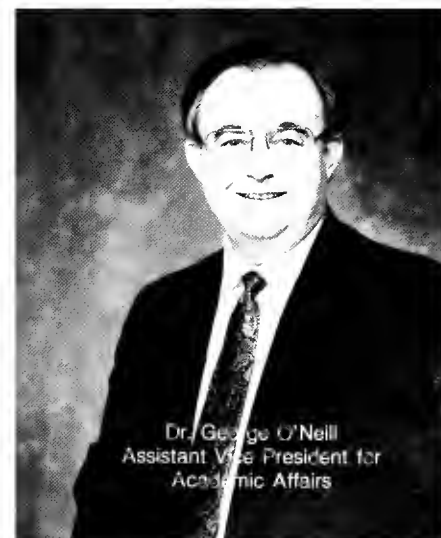
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Vice President for Business & Finance



Dr. Benjamin F. Lewis
Interim Director of Development & College Relations



Dr. Charles Elmore
Assistant to the President



Dr. George O'Neill
Assistant Vice President for
Academic Affairs

THE ROLES OF A VICE PRESIDENT.

Vice President Ewers & Assistant, Rev. Sam Williams, present X-mas donations to Greenbriar personnel.

Vice President Reid contemplates his remarks before presiding over a faculty meeting.



Juanita Adams
Public Relations



Ellen Addison
Registrar's Office



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Business & Finance



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Personnel



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Secretarial Center



Gwendolyn Cummings
Admissions



Carolyn Smith Fletcher
Personnel



Gwendolyn Frazier
Infirmary



Beulah Gardner
Business & Finance



Glenn Lee
Procurement



Carol Gordon
Radio Station



Shelia Hayes
Business & Finance



Audretta Holder
Business & Finance



Bonnie Howard-Holt
Development & College
Relations



Staff members enjoy a reception at the President's residence



Sylvia Hutchinson
Infirmary



Edna B. Jackson
Alumni Affairs



Doris Jackson
Secretarial Center



Dr. Roy A. Jackson
Admissions



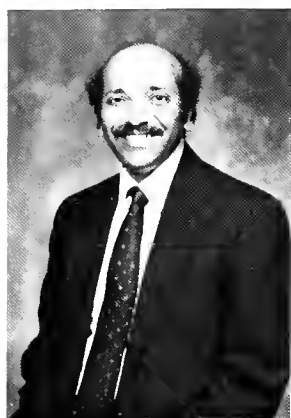
Shirley James
Comprehensive Counseling



Judy Johnson
Infirmary



Jerrie Knight
Financial Aid



V. Koganti
Personnel



Carless Lawyer
Mathematics



Anne Lipsey
Financial Aid



Laura McGraw
Office of the Vice President
for Academic Affairs



Almisha Mattox
Cashier's Office

GARDNERS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND STAFF



Vice Presidents serve as chefs.

First Lady, Dorothy Gardner, plays hostess
to Shevon Carr.



Winifred Mincey
Financial Aid



Margaret Mitchell
Library



Tommie Mitchell
Financial Aid



Ruby Morris
Business & Finance



Wanda Moran
NROTC



Savita Raut
Business & Finance



Robert L. Ray
Registrar



Elizabeth Robinson
Business & Finance



Evadne Roberts
Admissions



Patricia Rutledge
Personnel



Donald Shavers
Business & Finance



Martha Stafford
President's Office



Henton Thomas
Comprehensive Counseling



Jeannette Westley
Business & Finance



Diane Williams
Business & Finance



Clyde Wilson
Cashier's Office



Rose Harris Wright
Property Control



Patricia Young
Financial Aid

QUEENS FROM THE PAST



Elizabeth Wells-Benton
Miss GSC 1938-39



Thelma Perry Wallace
Miss GSC 1947-48



Vernice Thompson Myers
Miss GSC 1948-49



Albertha McIntosh
Miss GSC 1948-50



Dorothy Murchinson
Miss SSC 1957-58



Beatrice Hardwick
Miss SSC 1950-51



Yvonne McGlockton McNeil
Miss SSC 1960-61



Jacquelyn Ryles-Harris
Miss SSC 1967-68



Sharon Lewis Pritclett
Miss SSC 1971-72



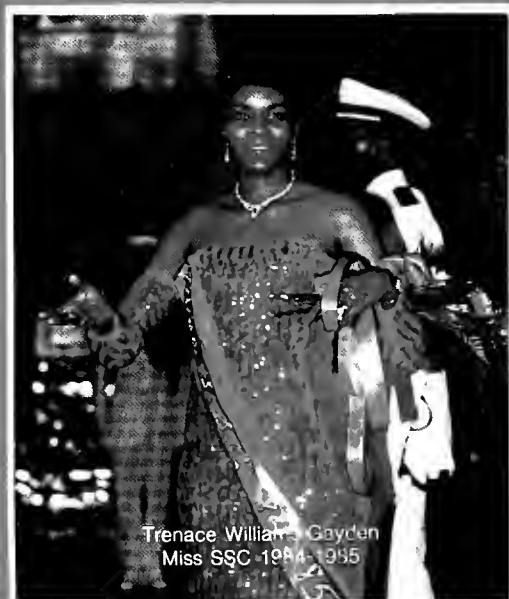
Patricia Johnson Brown
Miss SSC 1975-76



Gail Markerson
Miss SSC 1976-77



Patricia Y. Houston
Miss SSC 1980-81



Trenace Williams Gayden
Miss SSC 1984-1985



Gwendolyn Cummin
Miss SSC 1985-86



Onobhade Dela
Miss SSC 1987-88

CORONATION



Venue Trawick
Miss Freshman



Nicole D. Johnson
Miss Lockette Hall



Shannon D. Hall
Miss Peacock Hall



Laurane Isham
Miss Camilla-Hubert Hall



Angie Dula
Miss Hellenic Council



Venue Trawick
Miss Freshman



Mari Williams
Miss Army ROTC



Mari Williams
Miss Army ROTC



Venue Trawick
Miss Freshman



Nicole D. Johnson
Miss Lockette Hall



Mari Rice
Miss Sociology Club

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Charmayne E. Smith
Miss Senior



Laticia Harris
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



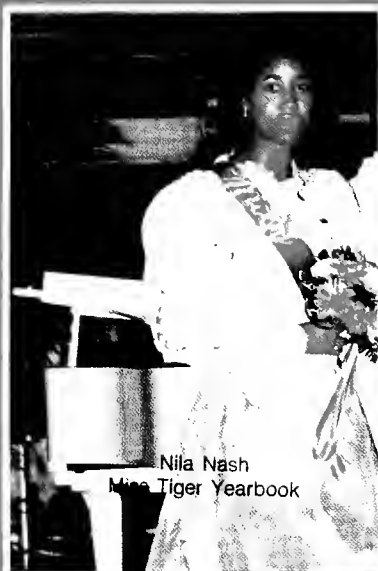
Nicole Blount
Miss Sophomore



Katrina Shay Robinson
Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha



Emma Moore
Miss Alpha Phi Omega



Nila Nash
Miss Tiger Yearbook



Miss Dionne Host
Delta Sigma



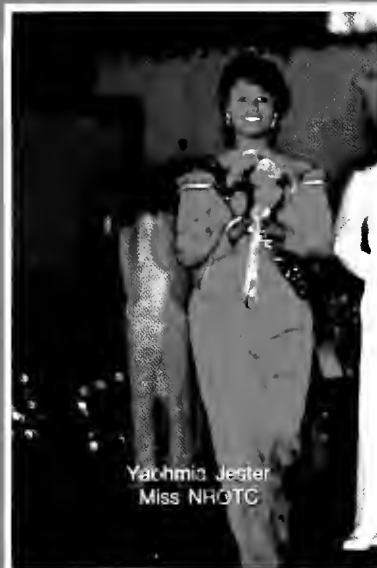
Tasha



Stephanie
Miss New



Nana Servio
Miss Bostic Hall



Yachmia Jester
Miss NHOTC



Ivy Yolanda Brannen
Miss Student Union

THE RUNNERS UP ARE



Miss Jackson is robed by former Miss SSC, Janelle Westley



Jenean Brown beams with excitement after being crowned 2nd Runner-Up.



Miss Jenean Brown

Miss SSC 1990



SHARON BERRY



Miss Berry kneels for Lord's prayer.



Miss SSC 1990-91, Sharon Berry, poses with Miss Georgia State College 1936-39, Miss Georgia Wells-Benton.



Former Queens of Savannah State College gather for final salute.

HOMECOMING



The Financial Aid Office takes part in the celebration.



This will be a birthday to remember.



SSC has endured the decades.

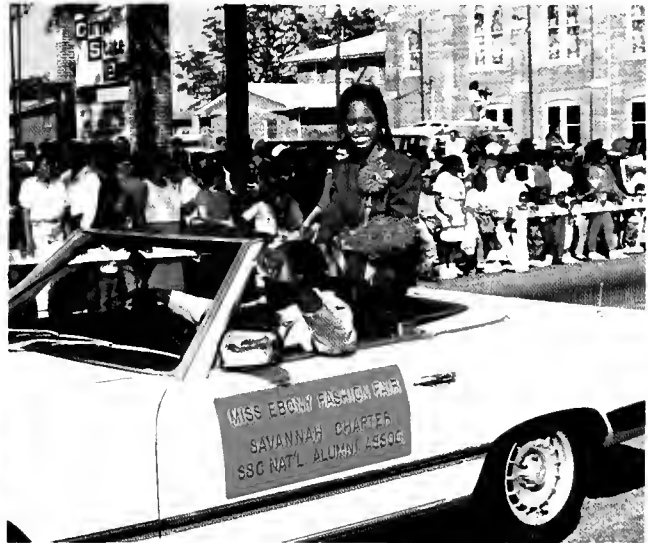


NROTC takes part in SSC's Homecoming parade.





The band steps lively for SSC supporters.



Miss Ebony Fair 1990-91, LaSandra Roberts.

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Miss Bostic Hall, Nadia Service.



Drum Major, Sal Mulgrav, leads SSC band during halftime activities.

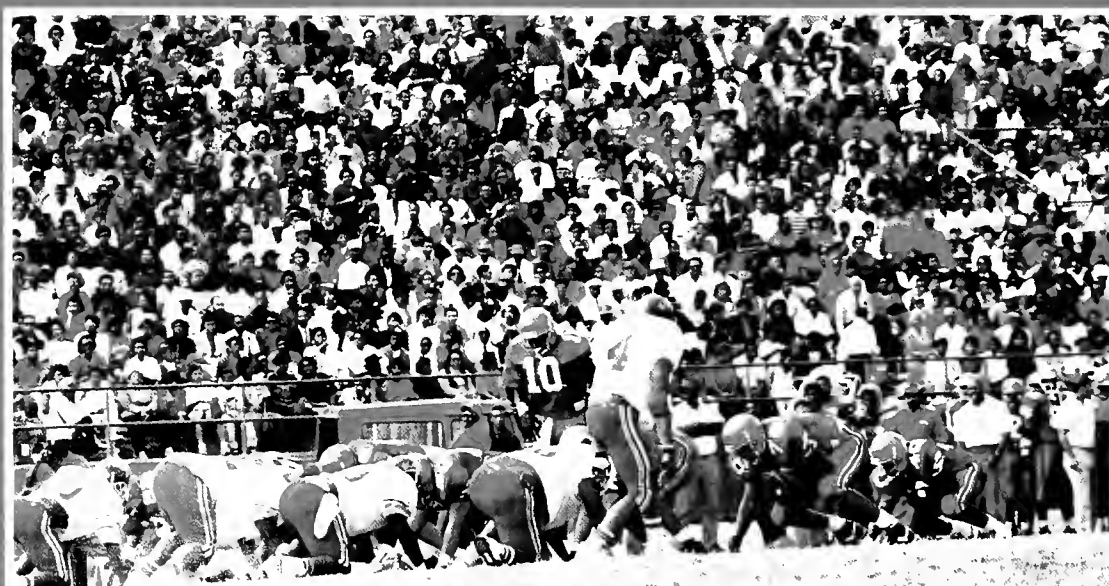




Fans drop in from everywhere.



Savannah State College players greet opposing team.



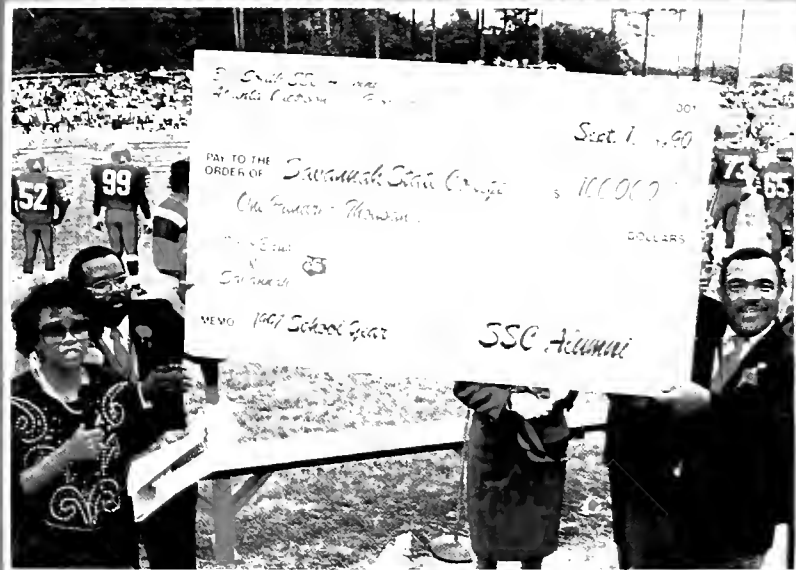
SSC supporters came out in record number for Homecoming 1990.



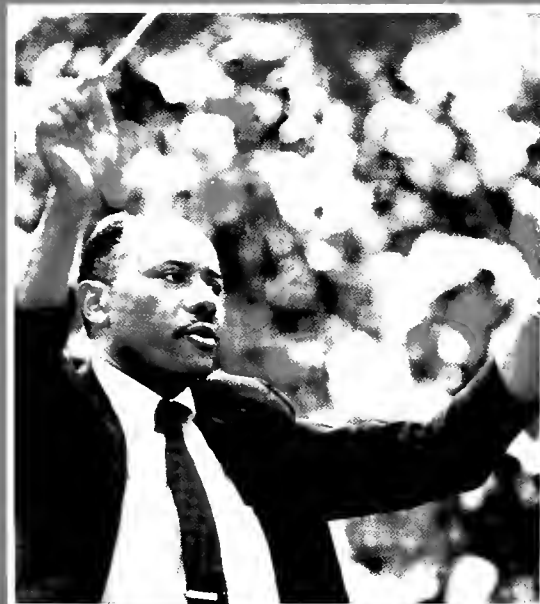
Head coach watches the game intensely.



Miss SSC 1990, Sharon Berry, is presented with the team football.



SSC's Alumni Association presents the school with a check.



Band Director Lawrence Hutchins directs the band during the almamater.



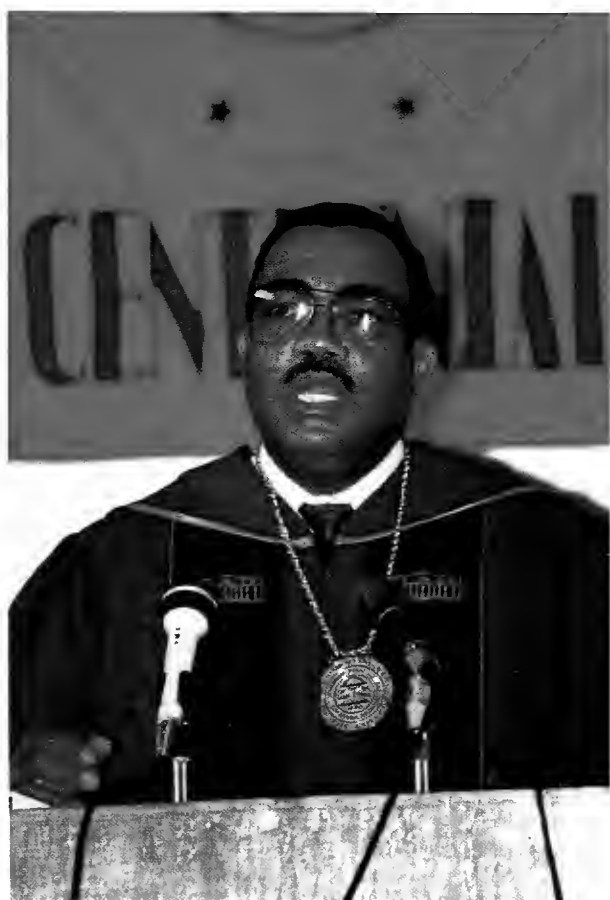
The football team puts SSC one step closer to a Homecoming Victory.



FOUNDERS CONVOCATION

The Founder's Day Convocation drew hundreds of faculty, staff, students, alumni, community leaders, and local dignitaries. The guest speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Clarence Thomas, a native Savannahian, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The Founder's Day Convocation commemorated the founding of the Georgia Industrial College for Colored Youth on November 26, 1890.



President William E. Gardner, Jr. delivers words of the occasion.



Judge Clarence Thomas
U.S. Court of Appeals



SSC faculty and staff participate in Founders Day celebration.

SSC ARCHIVES FINDS A HOME



What was the site of the former dining hall for residence students over a span of five decades, has now been refurbished as the archival showcase of much of Savannah State College's invaluable memorabilia and artifacts.

Spearheaded by the efforts of Dr. & Mrs. Gardner, a Committee of faculty, staff and retirees was garnered to locate, assemble and reshape the many misplaced pieces of SSC history which for years had languished in the file cabinets and storage rooms of many college offices, or gathered years of dust in the basements, attics or closets of college alumni and former employees of the College.

The Plant Operations Unit, under the supervision of Dr. Jeffrey Jenkins, in a matter of a few short weeks, turned the long neglected building into a showplace which left even the Archives Committee members amazed at the magnificence of the architecture, and the sheer aesthetic beauty of the building.



JUNIOR WOMEN



Finalists of Junior Women of Excellence: Sametria McFall, Melinda Mullings, Anquinette Young, Rozelle Slaymon, Ava Phoenix and Dionne Hoskins.



Former Woman of the Year recipient, Mrs. Joan S. Green, presents award to Ava Phoenix, Junior Woman of Excellence.

High ranking women of junior status who have excelled in the area of academics, as well as community services and extra-curricular campus activities were recognized at an awards banquet on Sunday, February 10, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the King-Frazier Complex.

Six young ladies entered the competition which was extended to all junior women with grade point averages of 3.0 and above. Criteria for judging included academic accomplishments, an essay describing meaningful, stimulating, and goal related experiences in the student's chosen field of study, participation in campus and community activities, demonstration of leadership and citizenship, as well as accomplishments in other areas. Ava Phoenix, a junior Chemistry major from Savannah, was selected to receive the Junior Women of Excellence Award.

The top junior women participated in the Mantle Passing Ceremony — a traditional form of recognition for junior women of excellence at Savannah State College which was last performed in 1971. The last recipient (1971), Mrs. Joan S. Green, performed the ceremony this year. Dr. Luetta Milledge, Head of the Department of Humanities, was the main speaker at the banquet, and former Mantle recipients also participated. Freshman and Sophomore young ladies with a 3.0 GPA and above were special guests for the evening.

OF EXCELLENCE



Dr. Luetta Milledge delivers an inspiring address.



Dr. Annette Brock introduces the speaker.



Audience gives Dr. Milledge their rapt attention.



Dr. Ewers, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Ava Phoenix after award ceremony.



Dr. Gardner lends a congratulatory smile to award finalists.

"PLAYERS BY THE SEA"

The Savannah State College Players By The Sea opened its Centennial production under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Stevenson, professor of English. The Players By The Sea presented the play *Rashomon*, by Fay and Michael Kanin.

The story line was relatively simple: A murder had been committed and four different versions of the same story were told. The viewer was left to determine which story was the correct one. However, the meaning behind the plot was much more complex. Without compromising the integrity of the play and viewer, it was safe to argue that one point being stressed was the fallibility of human beings. Juxtaposed with this was the idealism represented by the priest in the play. As viewers of 5th century B.S. learned from Aeschylus, we discovered that religious concepts must grow and change in order to accommodate man.

The play was staged in the Kennedy Fine Arts auditorium on November 29, 30 and December 1, 1990.





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CLASSES



FRESHMEN LEADERS



Marla Davis, Vice President; Kevin Jackson, President; and Julianna Butler, Secretary.

Freshman class officers for the 1990-91 were dedicated and hard working. Elected at the beginning of the academic year, these students led a spirited campaign to capture the confidence and support of their peers in the freshman class election.

Also elected during this time was Miss Freshman, Venus Trawick from Sandersville, Georgia.



Dale Bopp
Angel Bostick
Christina Byrt



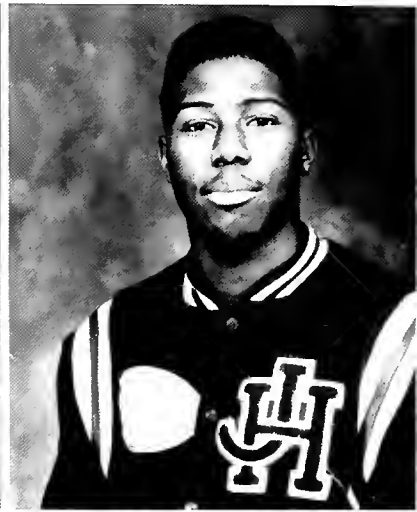
Nicole Childers
LaSaundra Colson
Damascus Dollar



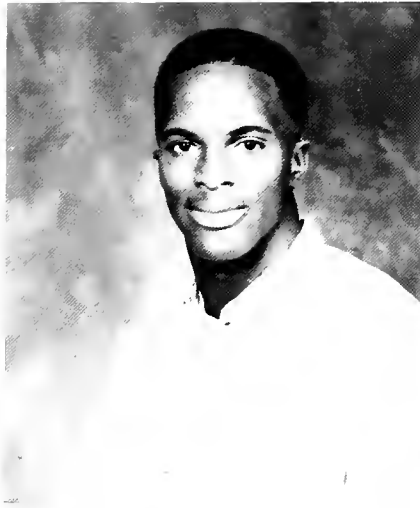
Historian John Hope Franklin signs autographs for visiting elementary school students as Robert James and Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite look on.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, noted historian, addresses the audience during Honors Convocation Day.

Isaac Davis
Yolanda Edge
Alphonso Ellison



Ronald Evans
Khalid Franklin
Tasha Givens



"MOMMA DON'T" CAST VISITS SSC



Member of "Momma Don't" cast poses for a quick shot while signing autographs at SSC.

Melodic sounds from crew members of the production "Momma Don't."





Shelia Golder
Adriane Green
Demetria Harris



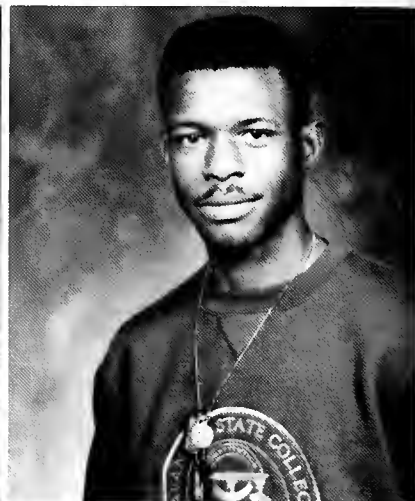
Shavon Herrington
Mya Jackson
Yashmia Jester



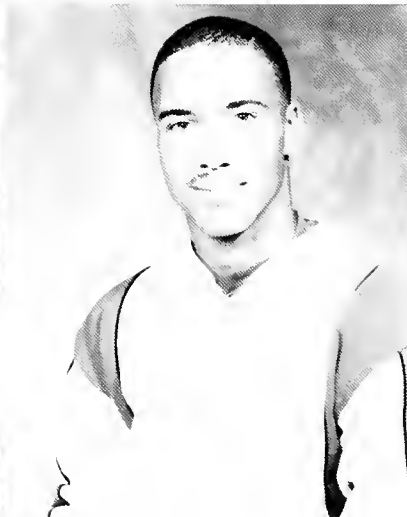
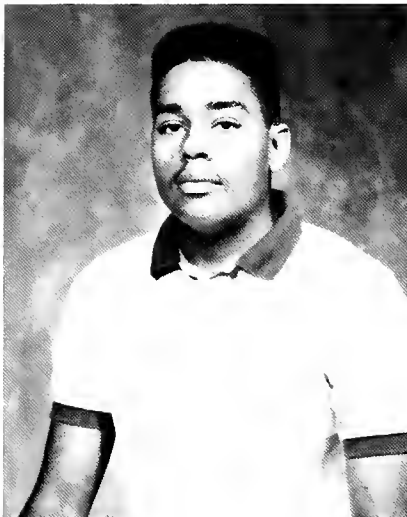
Former member of the world renowned Blue Angels and SSC alumnus Commander Donnie Cochran, speaks to a class during an impromptu visit.

Commander Cochran receives the Centennial Circle award from the School of Sciences and Technology

Nicole Johnson
Ariessa Jones
Bryen Looney



John Mason
Aaron Mayfield
Sonya McKennie



WHCJ RADIO PROVIDES VALUABLE ON-THE-JOB TRAINING



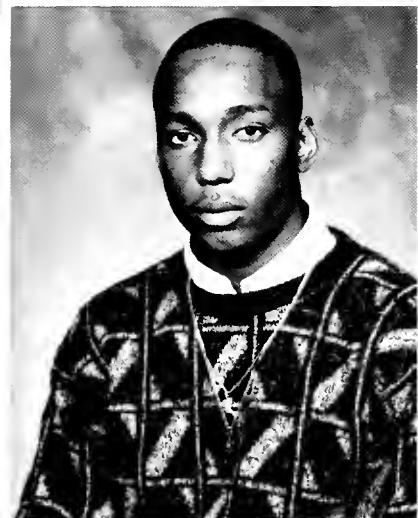
Cathy Kennedy interns at WHCJ
Radio Station.



Catherine McIntyre and Dionna
Johnson host a talk show at WHCJ
Radio Station.



Anita McWhorter
Norma Mitchell
Lee Morris



Ato Myers
Trisan Napier
Lainie Morris



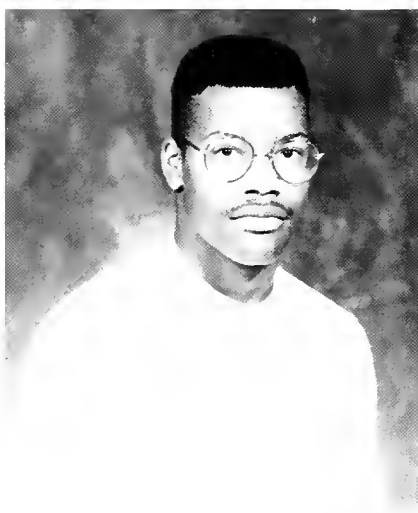
Sun, Sun, SSC's boat, docked at the pier.

A scenic view of the waterway behind Camilla Hubert Hall.

Titilayo Onashile
Clevence Phelps
Sherry Prather



Khatsana Pugh
Karla Richardson
Myshell Richardson



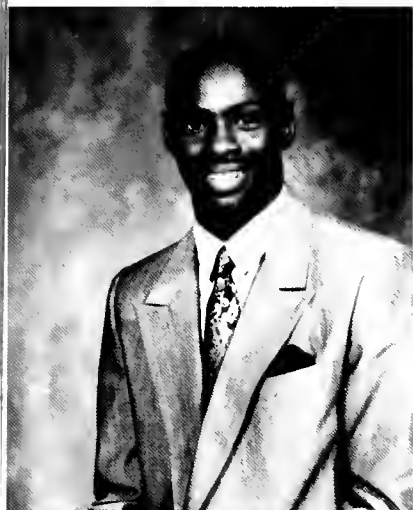
DELTA ICEBREAKER 1991



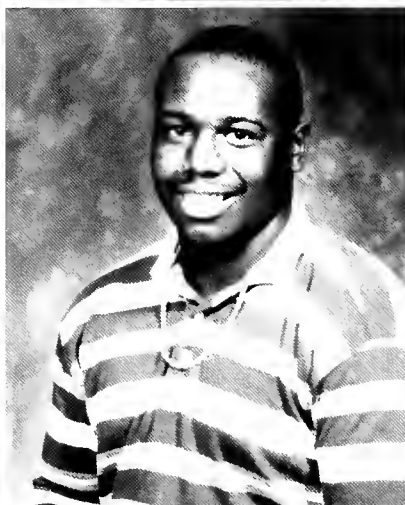
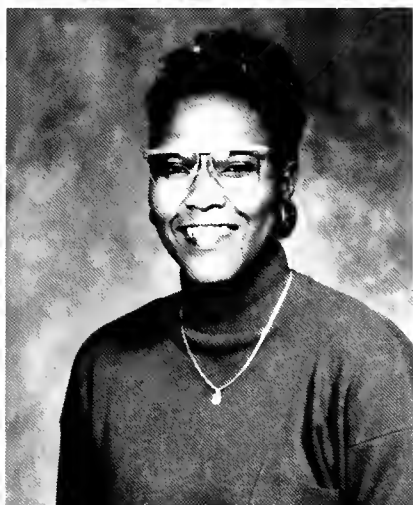
"Gomab" Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. of West Georgia College perform at the Delta Icebreaker.



Not a seat remained empty at the 1991 Delta Icebreaker.



Shaunce Riley
Anita Roberts
Darrick Seymore



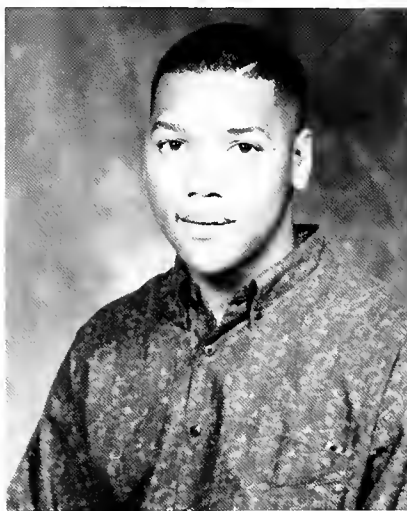
Regina Sims
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Steven Stroud



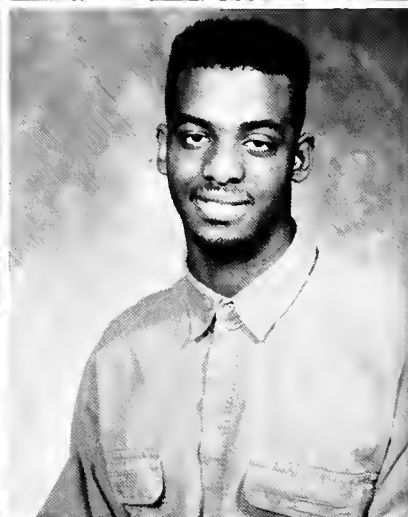
A "tiny" replica of the Blue Angels Squadron during SSC's Homecoming Parade.

"I salute you." The next Donnie Cochran?

Valerie Taylor
Vernon Neely
Marva Wallace



Katina Watts
Dwayne Wells
Kevin Wilcox



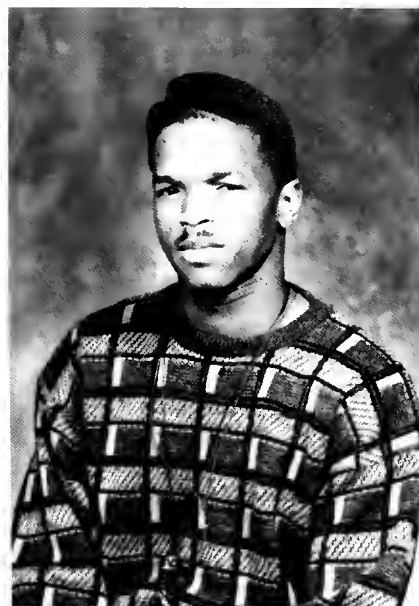
ACADEMICS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS AT SSC.



"Carefuullll!" Testing, experimenting



... listening and studying — that's
what it's all about.



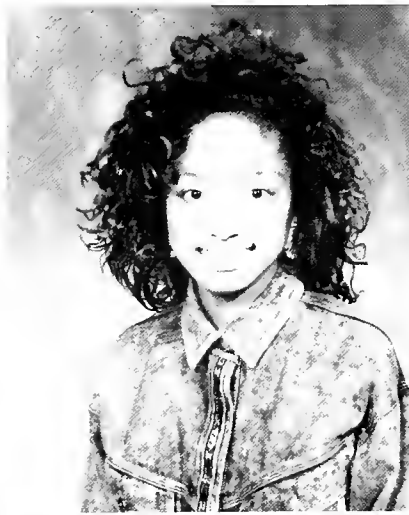
Jamie Williams
Shawanda Williams
Terrence Williams

SSC's Players By The Sea strike a pose during a rehearsal of "Rashomon."

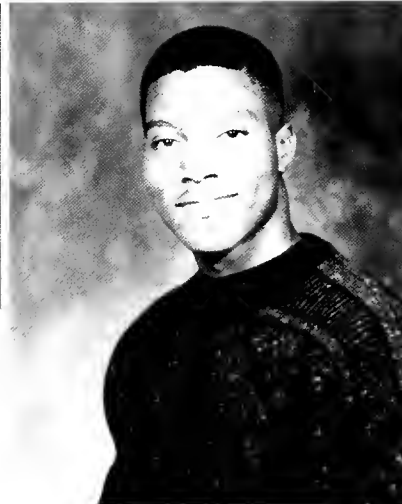
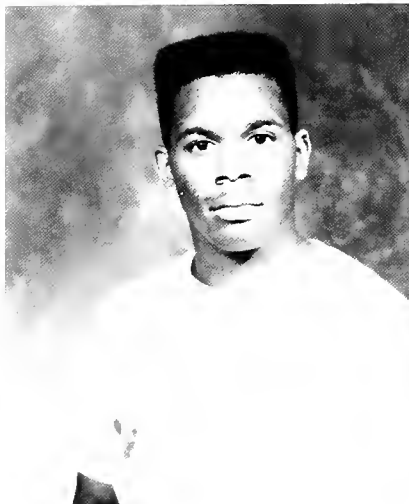


(Left to Right) Oladimeji Fayoyin, Tonya Walton, Damon Elmore, Placida "Peaches" Johnson.

Tanya Adams
Allicia Johnson
Alicia Grantley



Shannon Brown
Eric Bush
Tiffany Cutter



S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S



Centennial seal is a striking emblem at a flag's center.

THE CENTENNIAL FLAG

The Centennial Flag is symbolic of the one hundred years of tradition, pride, and progress associated with this historic institution, which are created by an act of the Georgia General Assembly on November 26, 1890.

The school's colors of blue and orange are arranged in three alternate vertical panels to represent the three principal names of the college. Vertical panels were chosen to represent the quest for upward mobility and the search for excellence that characterize the administration, faculty, staff, students, and alumni of the College. The initial designation of the College was "The Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youth." In 1935, the name was changed to Georgia State College. The Regents of the University System of Georgia changed the name of the college from Georgia State College to its present name on January 18, 1960.

The Centennial logo is embellished in blue on the center orange panel. The Centennial logo is an adaptation of the college logo designed for the commemorative license plates. The Centennial logo was designed by Will Brown, graphic artist, Atlanta, Georgia. The distinctive line drawing of Hill Hall in the centennial logo was drawn by Dennis Frampton, President, Atlantic Printing Company in 1963 on the occasion of the inauguration of Wendell G. Rayburn as the eighth president of Savannah State College. The building in the center of the circle is Hill Hall, the oldest building on campus, now in the Historic Registry. Below the sketch of Hill Hall are displayed the beginning year and the current year separated by the letter C, the Roman numeral symbol for one hundred. The word Centennial is displayed below this configuration. The Latin phrase -- "Lux Et Veritas" is the college's motto -- "Light and Truth."

Centennial flag was designed by Dr. Lester Johnson, Professor of Engineering Technology.

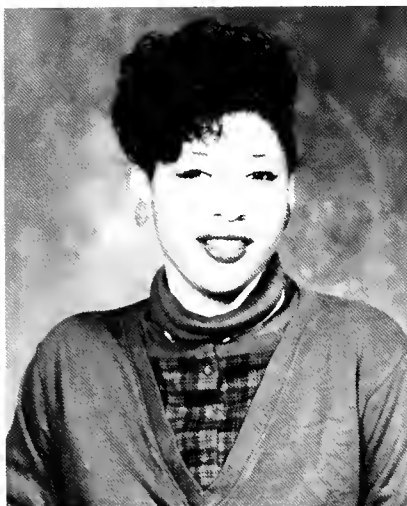


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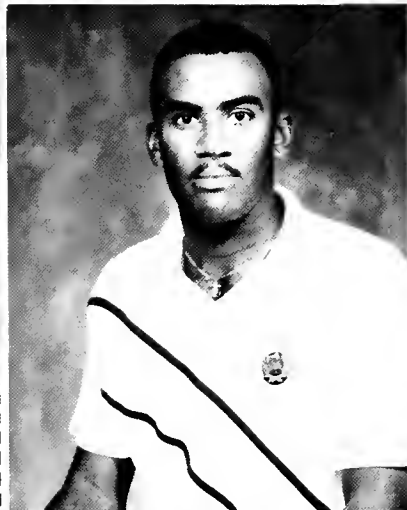
Conference rooms are available for independent study.

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Carol Davis
Cathy Dewese



Milton Davis
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Aundre Goode



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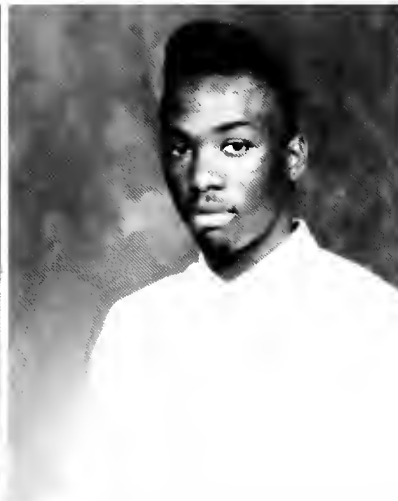


Asa Gordon delivers Centennial lecture.

A Reception was held in honor of Asa Gordon, Jr. immediately following his lecture.

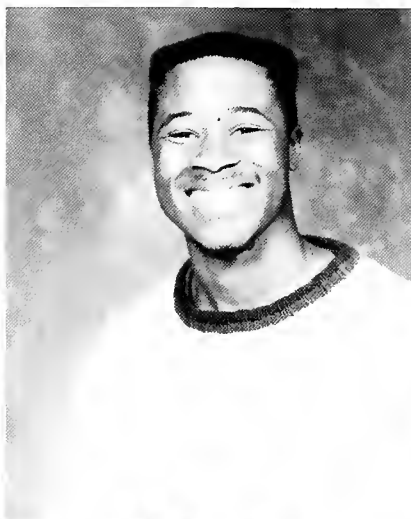


Andrea Harrell
Shannon Hill
Sonya Hill

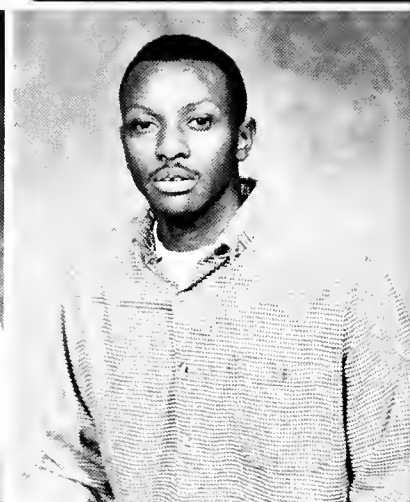


Erica Hughey
Alisa Ivery
Dwayne Jenkins

Catrell McClendon
Barger Miller
Yolanda Moore



Stacey Pollard
Renee Richardson
Rufus Reese



DYNAMITE DUOS OR SENSATIONAL SINGLES?



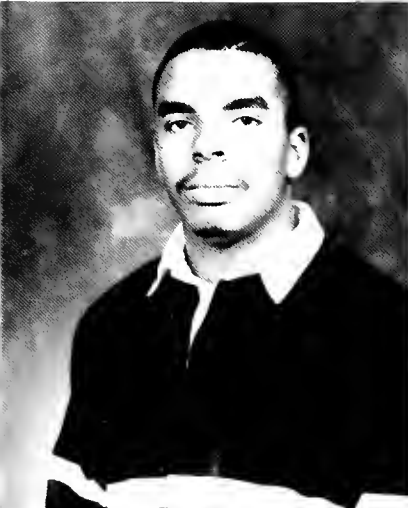


Tennis Anyone?

The International Spring Festival gets underway with a parade led by SSC's foreign students.



Stephanie Stovall
Tangela Sharpe
Tonya Simmons



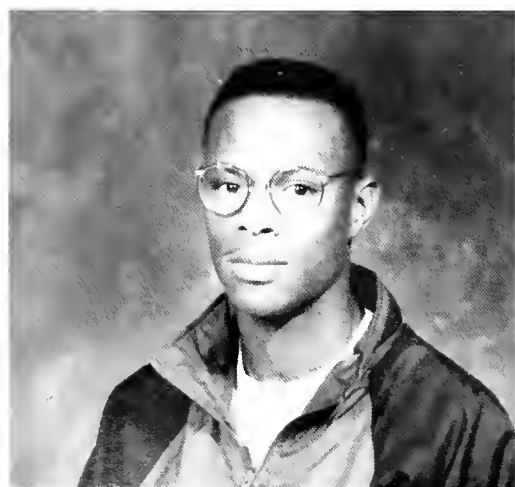
Andre Trowel
Thelvie Winston
April Williams



Beverly West

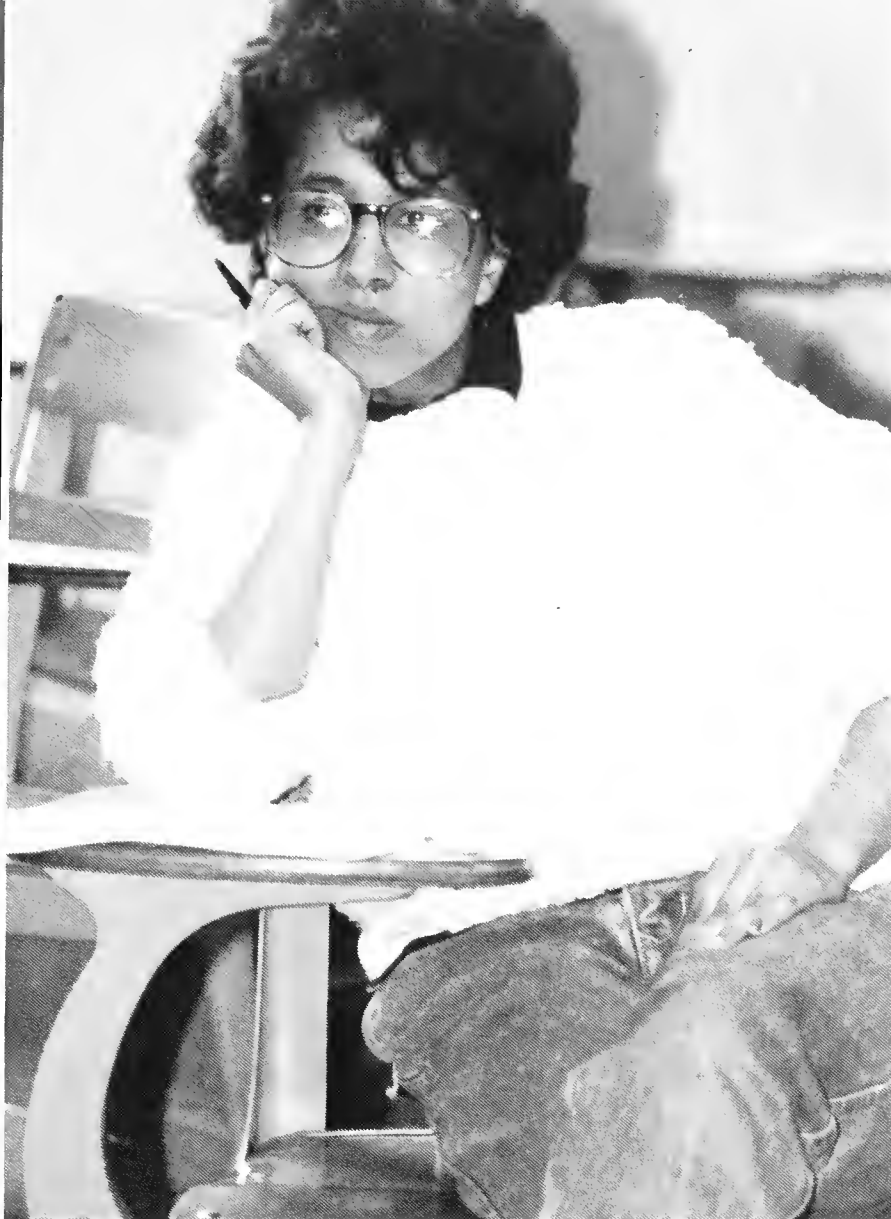


Reina Williams



Wilfred Young





Quiet Contemplation

Serene Sophistication



**New
Webster's
Dictionary
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English Language**



JUNIORS



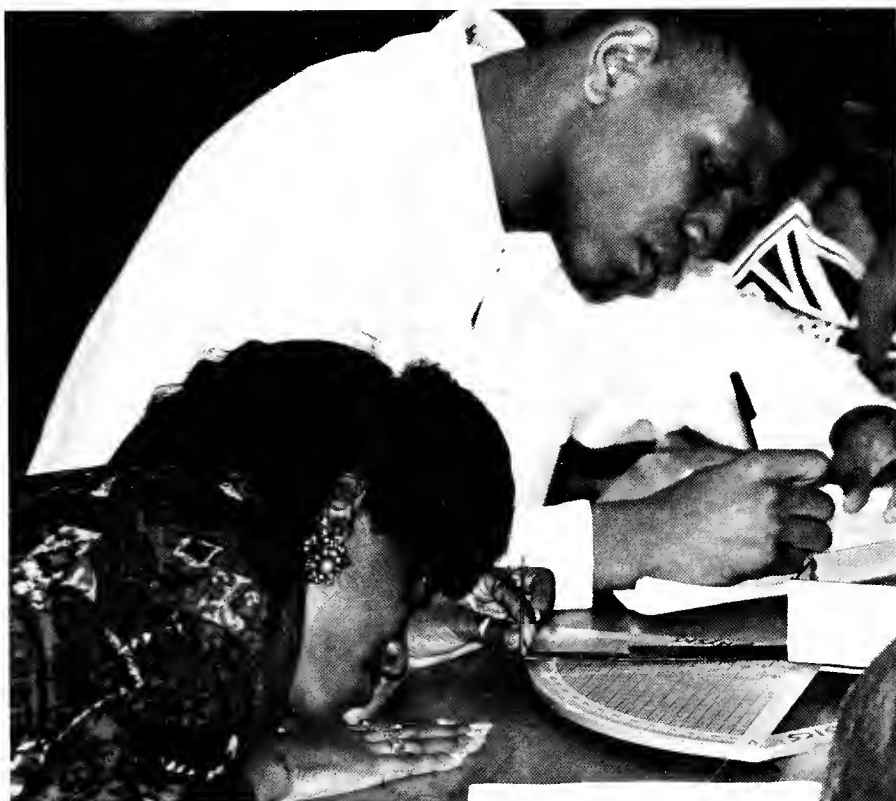
JUST US JUNIORS!



Cheesing for the camera



Anguinette Young strikes a lovely pose.



Juniors take their classwork seriously.



Miss Junior, Veronica Bedell, rides in the homecoming parade.



Xernona Clayton of Turner Broadcasting addresses Martin Luther King Memorial Assembly.



Mrs. Clayton pictured with Vice President George Reid and Rev. B.R. Mitchell, Jr., chairman of the ML King Observance in Savannah.



Nancy Albers
Veronica Bedell
Elizabeth Brinson



Janet Brown
Dionne Clark
Labronza Cotton

Robin Williams, senior officer, leads Spring Review of the NROTC Unit.

The Blue Angels A-4J Skyhawk aircraft, formerly flown by Commander Donnie Cochran, permanently moored on the SSC campus. The Blue Angel symbolizes for SSC students what one can earn through hard work and effort.



Tia Curry
David Dicks
Evangel Davis

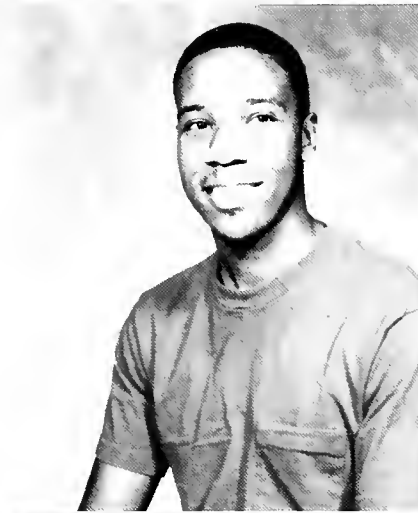


Caroline Evers
Stephanie Fleming
Rhonda Gordon



Willie Jackson, tenor, and SSC Choral Director performs during Centennial Week.

SSC Concert Choir, under the direction of Willie Jackson and Randy Duncan, performs for Founders Day Program. Jerome Glover is the accompanist for the choir.



Amy Graham
Tracy Green
Gerald Grier



Toni Grimes
Renee Hogan
Desiré Holmes

All alone with my homework and Pooh Bear!

Cards pass the time for some.



Detra Howard
Lisa Jefferson
Absolon Kent



Lashorn Linen
Joseph Manning
Bridgett McClain



Serena McCoy entered the race for "Miss Junior" class and won.

Serena responds to impromptu question during the Pageant. Ron Wallace of WTOC was guest emcee.



Margaret Mellows
Theresa Miller
Zenobia Mitchell



Venus Moore
Melinda Mullings
Mustafa Muhammed

Dionne Hoskins, a MARC student, shows what it takes to maintain a high G.P.A.

Two heads are better than one.



Juanita Nixon
Tracey Parker
Michael Parrish



Tammy Perkins
Joy Polite
Timeke Richard





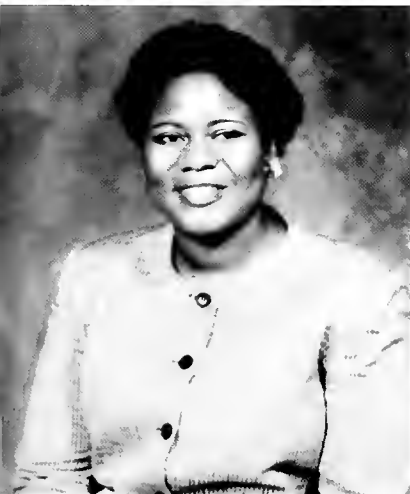
Dr. Luetta Milledge presents yearbook award to a high school student Editor at the annual Southern Regional Press Institute



Southern Regional Press Institute participants at Annual Luncheon.



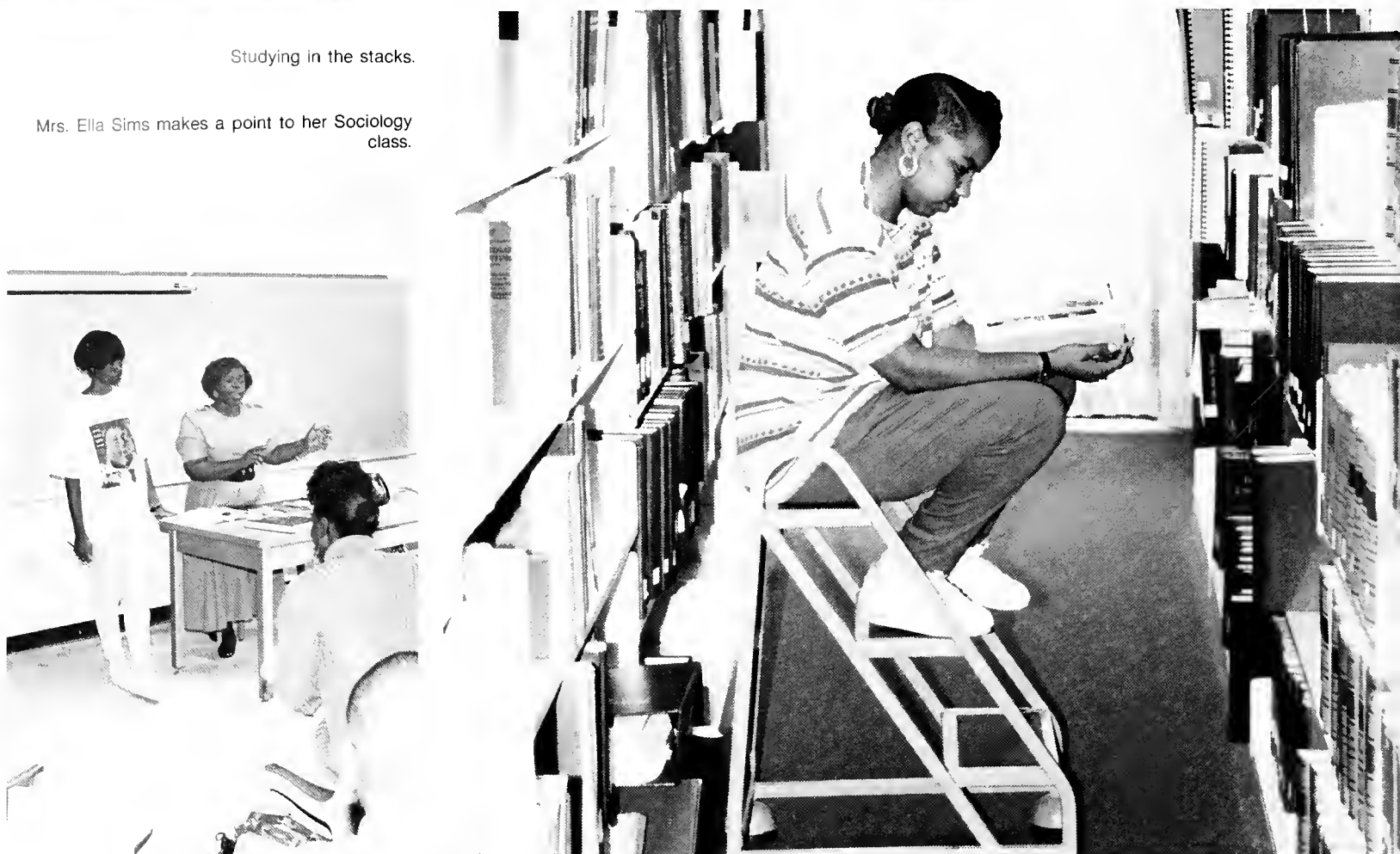
Katrina Robinson
Angela Sabir
Tonia Scott



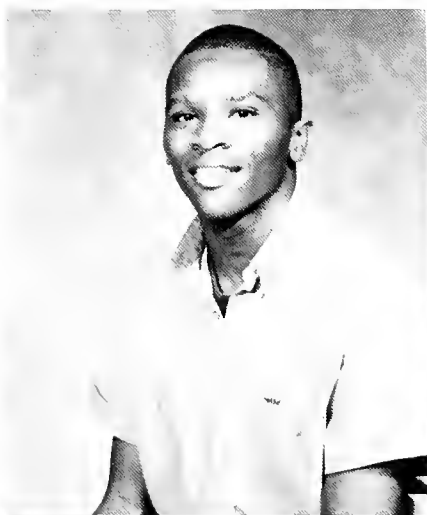
Sharon Stewart
Shea Stephens
Debra Simmons

Studying in the stacks.

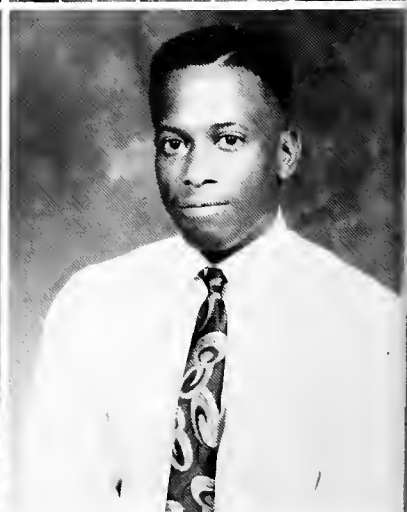
Mrs. Ella Sims makes a point to her Sociology class.



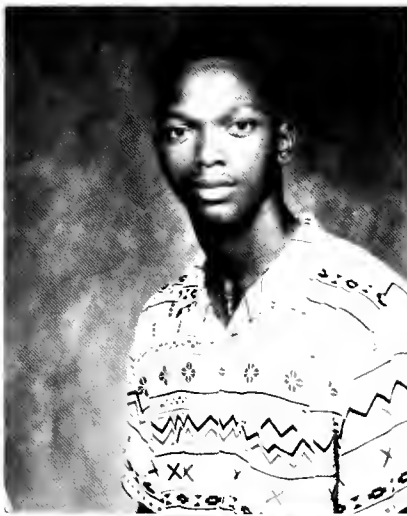
Bobby Sims
Rozelle Slaymon
Wendy Stephenson



Connie Strange
Grabielle Taylor
Donald Vaner



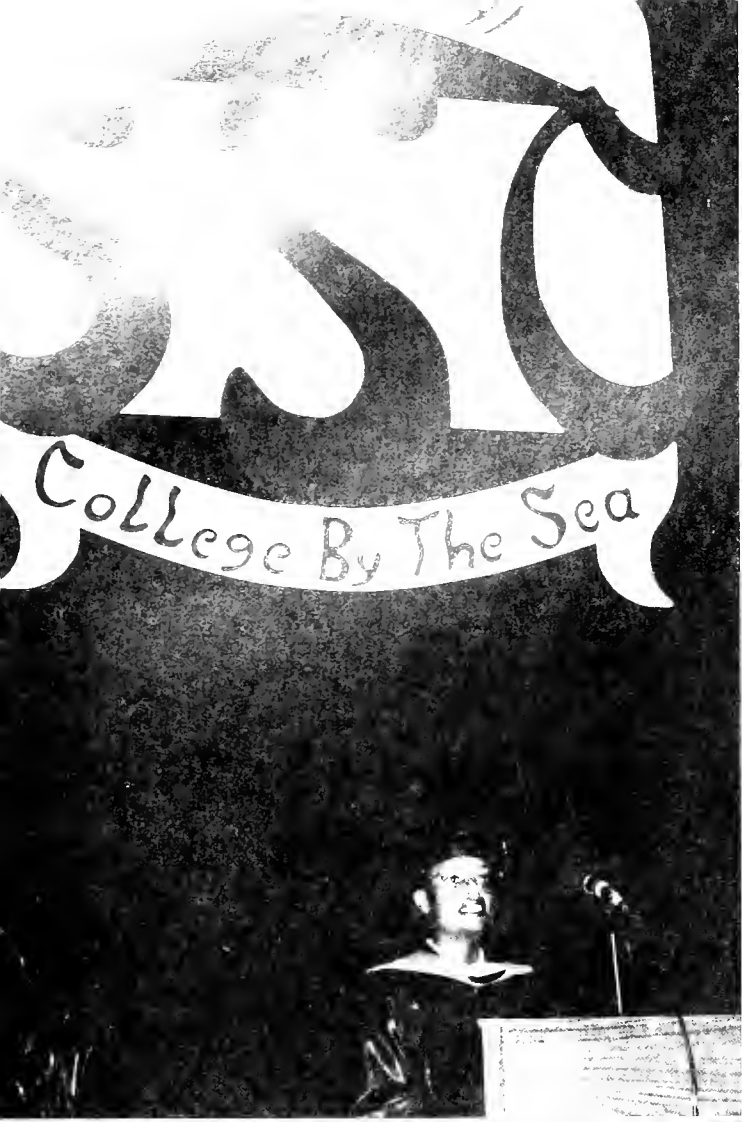
Dawn captivates the crowds at Homecoming Parade. Halftime shows belong to the Marching Tigers.



Carver Waters
Brian Watkins
Terrance Williams



Anra Wright
Anquinnette Young



Renee Hunt, Senior Class President

SENIORS

Kerven Hardnett, Vice President, Tamara Jones, Secretary



ONE
ninety



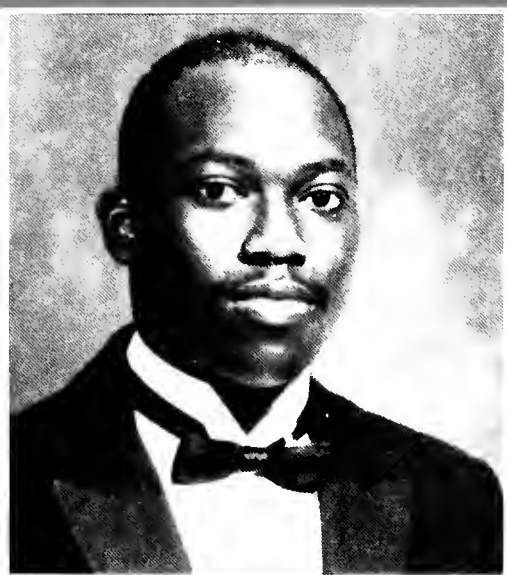
Marlo Aiken



Stephanie Beard



Charlise Beauins



Franklin Blackshear



Kimberly Blackshear



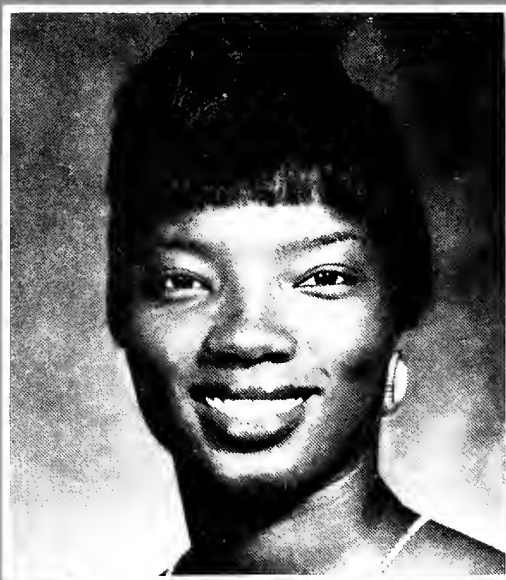
Thelma Blount



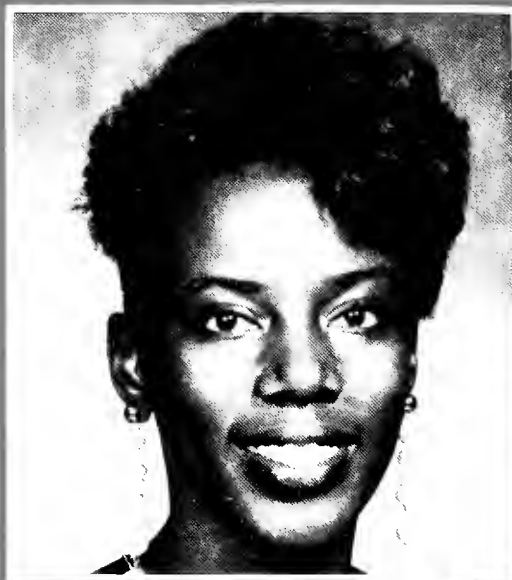
Senior, Karen Bell, receives special honors from the Board of Regents.



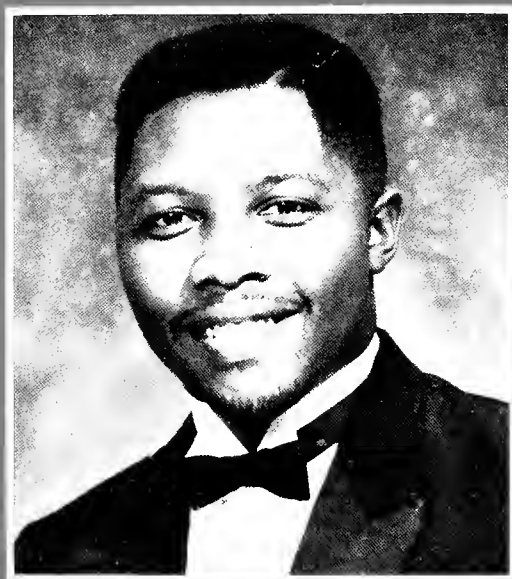
Tonya Bowles



Jeneen Brown



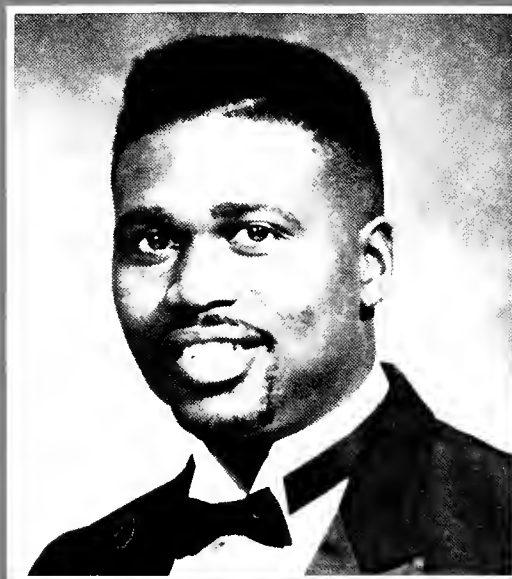
Sherrell Campbell



Oscar Carlers



William Davis, Jr.



Schyler Dennis



Scholanda Dortch



Seletria Elliot



Gerald Ferrebee



Marie George



Shera Herron



Terri Holmes



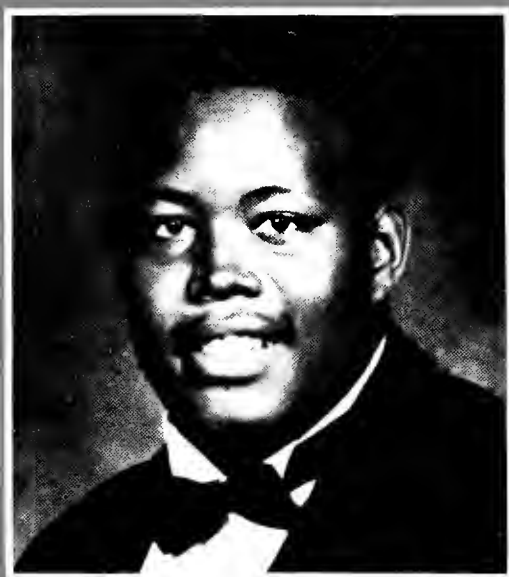
Tony Howard



Sherry Holsley



Jayme Jaycox



Damon Johnson



Pamela Jones



Cathy Kennedy



Julie Mackey



Janice Mitchell



Ernestine Moore



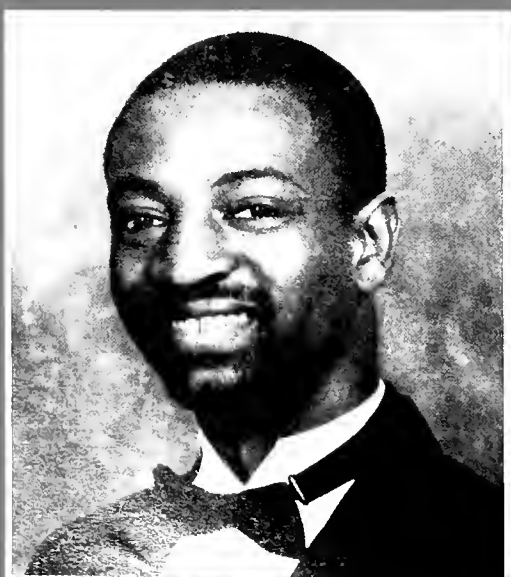
Dedire Morris



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Betty Polite



Dr. B. T. Russell



Harry Scott



Demetria Smalls



Denise Strachan



Mia Swanson



April Walton



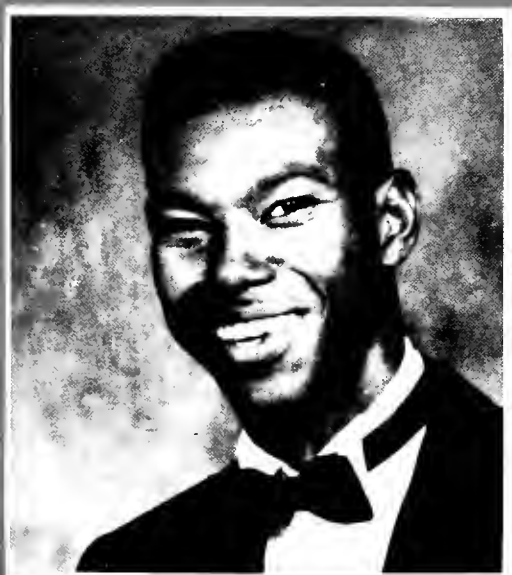
Tasha Whitefield



Pheon Williams



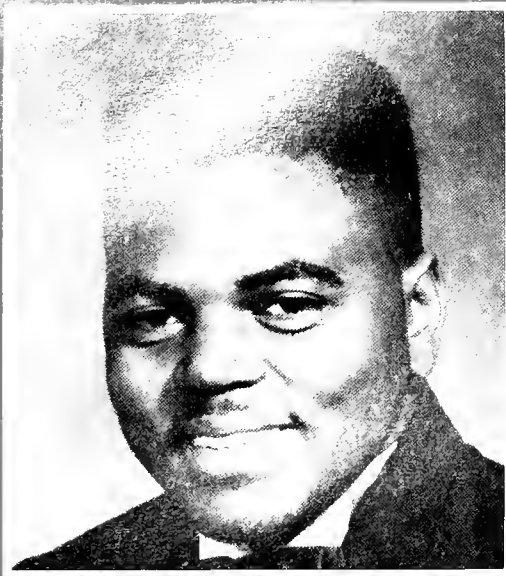
Bruce K. Wilson



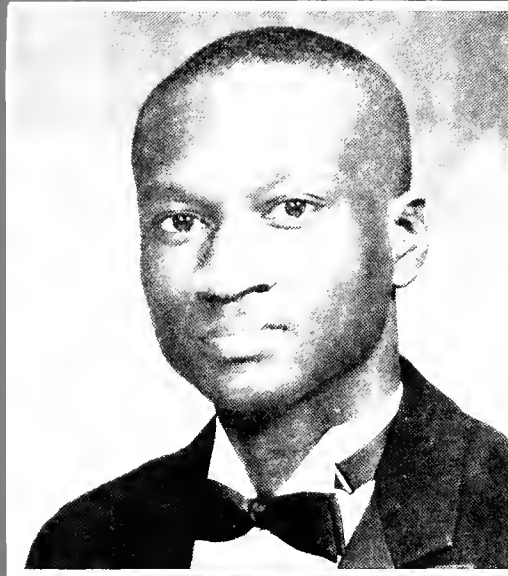
Kenneth Wilson



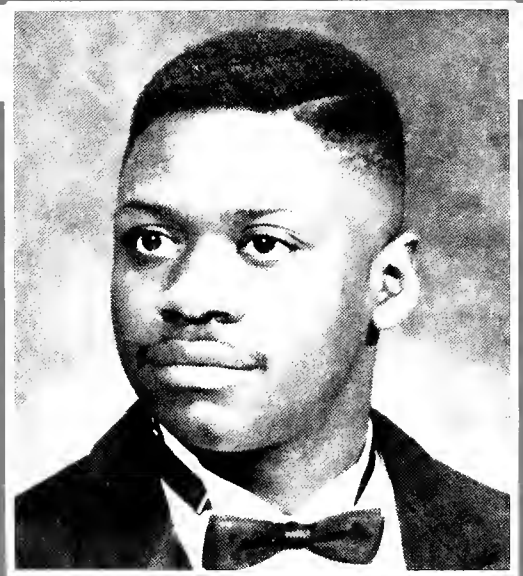
Seniors Janeen Brown and Cathy Kennedy enjoy lunch with some friends.



Relious Stepherson



Micheal Wiltshire



James Young



Melanie Young



Seniors hard at work completing course assignments

FORGET ME NOT



LIFE . . .





We're producing our



Who is it now!



Earl and Samanthra



Fuzzy comfort.



IN THE EYES

OF A . . .



And that's how it's done



It's good to see you.



There is always time for a quick review



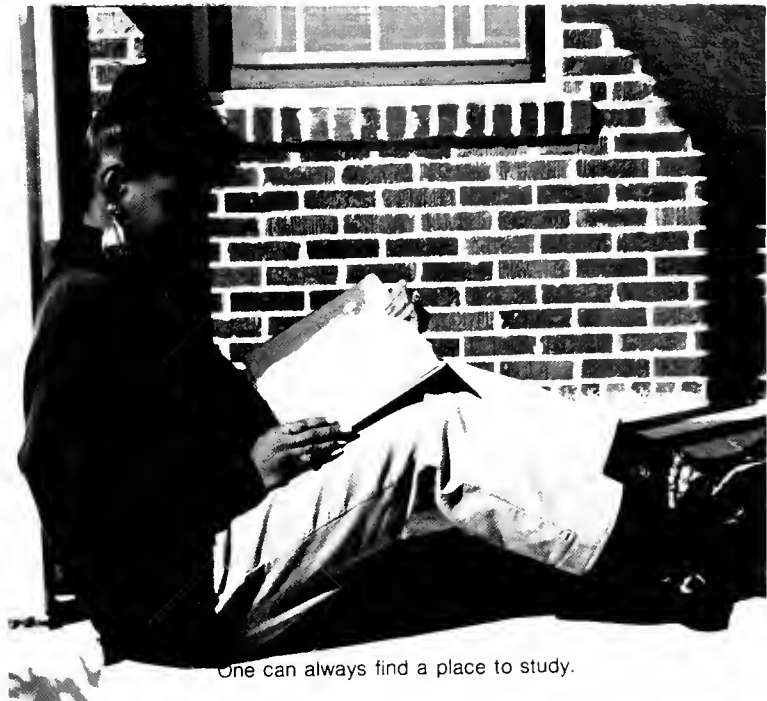
Students review the list of activities for the opening of Adams Hall



SSC students showing their school spirit



Peace! From all of us...



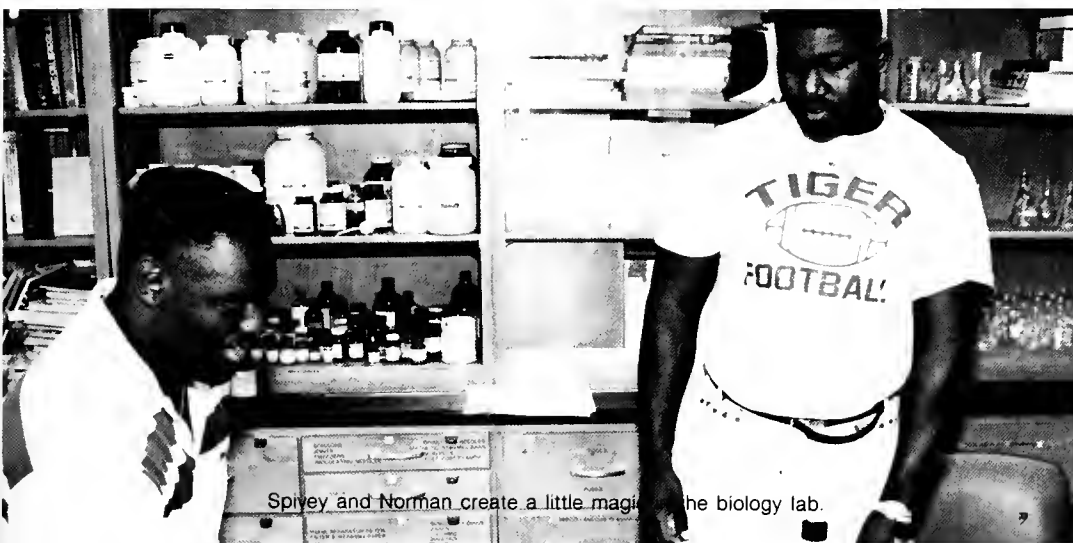
One can always find a place to study.



I'm all smiles for you!



These are delicious ... have some!



Spivey and Norman create a little magic in the biology lab.



One drop is all I need!

COLLEGE STUDENT



Deandra Goree and Sonya



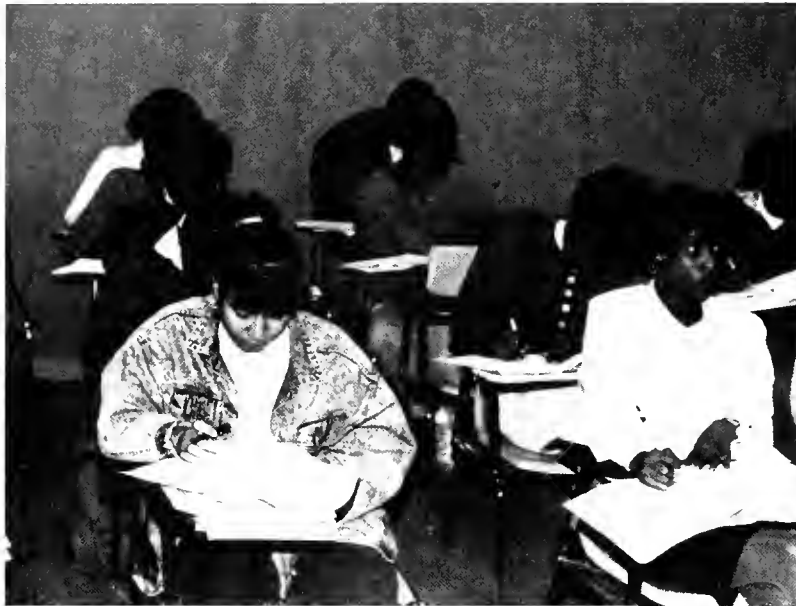
Tennis anyone!



A serious study session.



Zenobia ag



"You have the study just to make it today."



Students sign up to have I.D. photos made.



"Skee-Wee"



Studying alone, in a corner, but not in the dark.

Cynthia strikes a lovely pose as she serves as a hostess for the Archives opening.



All studying sessions are not what they seem.

ICE-BREAKER



Deltas steppin' out.



"Kappas raise kane".



SSC's A Phi A.



Que Psi!



Greek observers.



Sigmas get set!



Zetas get into their routine.



Nupes of SSC.



AKA's step to a first place finish.



Qua Dogs are fierce.

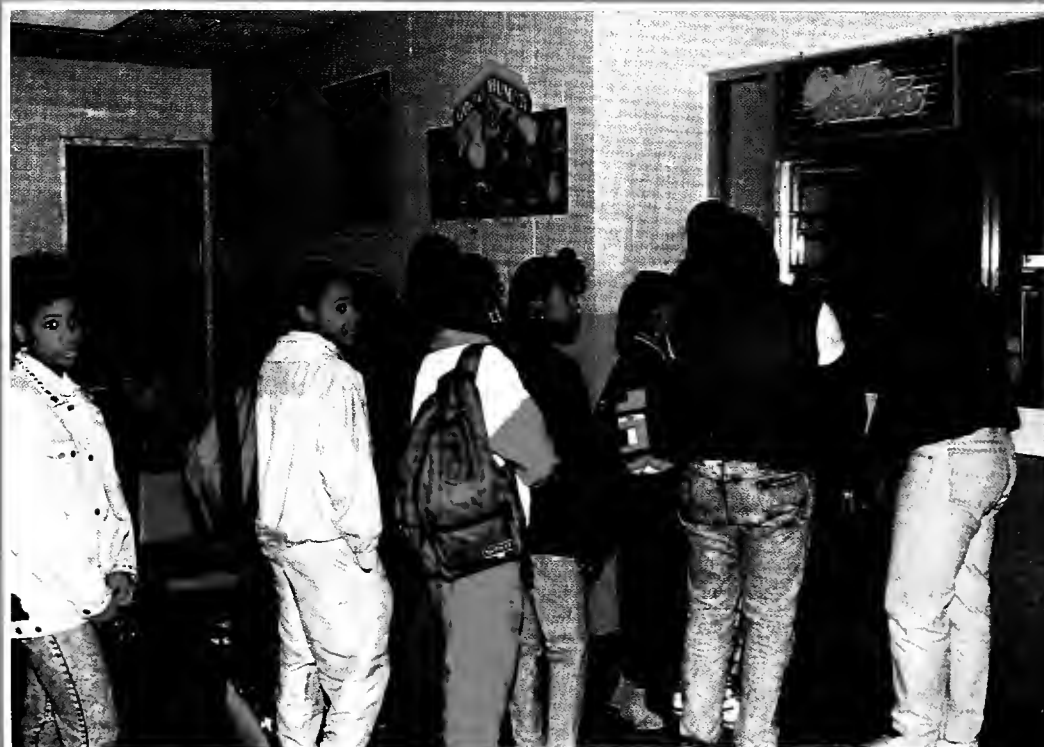
GREEKS

A DAY IN THE LIFE



Would you slow down a little, I'm trying to write this down.

Some students take a lunch break in the Snack Bar.



.... OF A SSC STUDENT



SSC Cheerleaders inspire the crowd during a pre-game pep rally.



Cheesel



I can't believe it ... snow at SSC!



Student Government President, Keith Brown stimulates crowd during a pep rally.



Pool anyone?



Vice President, Dr. Ewers, waiting on a student ... now that's service.

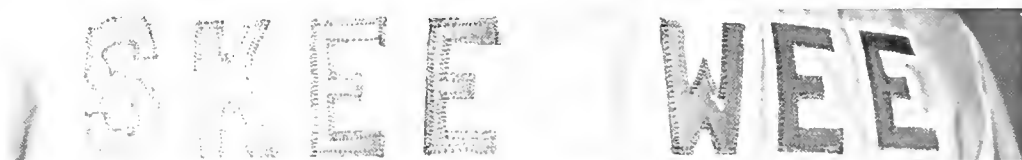
It can't be ... students smiling during registration.



I can't believe I'm doing this!



Are you talking to us?



Just another taste before I go.





I'm here world!



Oh, I forgot the answer!



Everybody's talking about the Tiger's Road.



Some Greeks clown in the Omega's park.



SSC is known for it's beautiful women.



Studying is the key to success.



I'll take my bike any day.

A HAIRY SITUATION



Mad-Hattered?

Shaved?



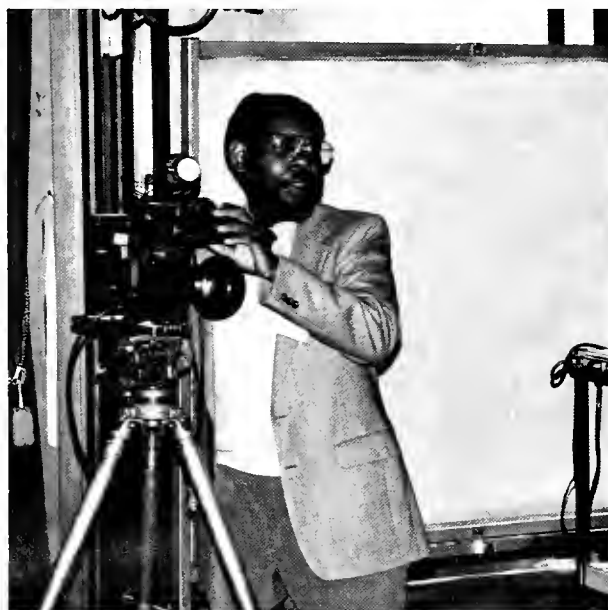
Boxed!



Coiffed!

CLASSES ENHANCED BY EQUIPMENT

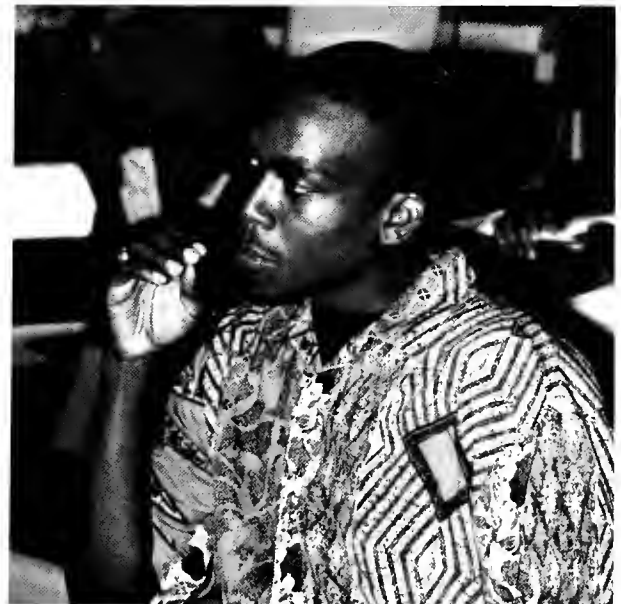
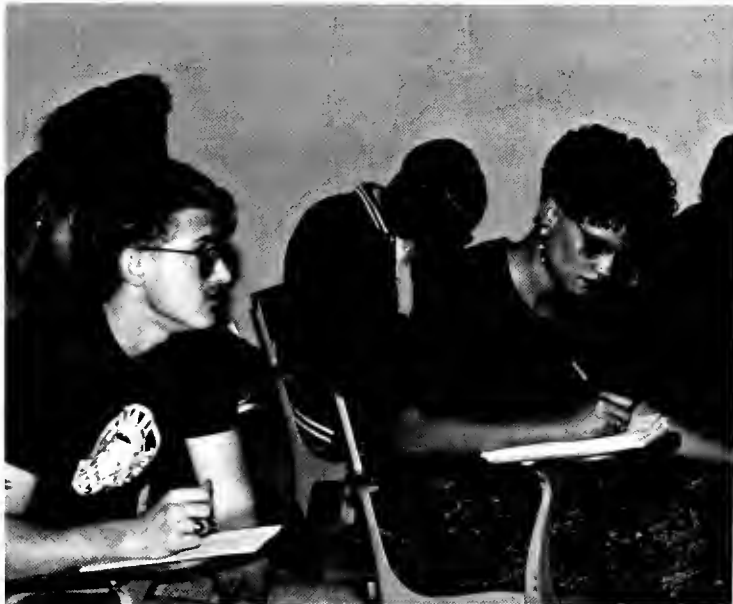
Savannah State College is fortunate to have the Title III Program as a part of federally supported resources. This program has generated improved resources in almost every academic area of the College which gives students an opportunity to achieve first hand experience on state-of-the art equipment. Business Labs are equipped with computers; Mass Communications students work in a modern broadcasting studio; science labs reflect current apparatus and resources and engineering and physics courses are reinforced with equipment that enhances instruction.



INSTRUCTION TAKES ON MANY LOOKS



The curriculum at Savannah State College provides students with excellent opportunities to study in an environment conducive to learning. Faculty members utilize diverse teaching styles which give students a chance to learn through lectures, laboratories, group instruction, and independent study. Also field experiences and internships are required in some disciplines where students learn in off-campus settings. Students are encouraged to become independent thinkers and most classes allow for oral and written expressions of those thoughts.



CAMPUS GOINGS-ON



David doing his "thing". (Below) Zenobia strolls.



Lost in

Georgette Thompkins strikes a candid pose during





A-Maze!



Sai says he's got it going on.



Homecoming Parade.



Just me, myself and I. (Below) Student Center hanging.



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST MADNESS

A time-old tradition at SSC has been the Annual Midnite Breakfast held prior to the beginning of final examinations. The event is sponsored each Fall quarter by the Student Affairs Office, with the cooperation of ARA Services and the Student Government Association.

ARA staffer, Jean Glover, poses with a student before serving line opens.

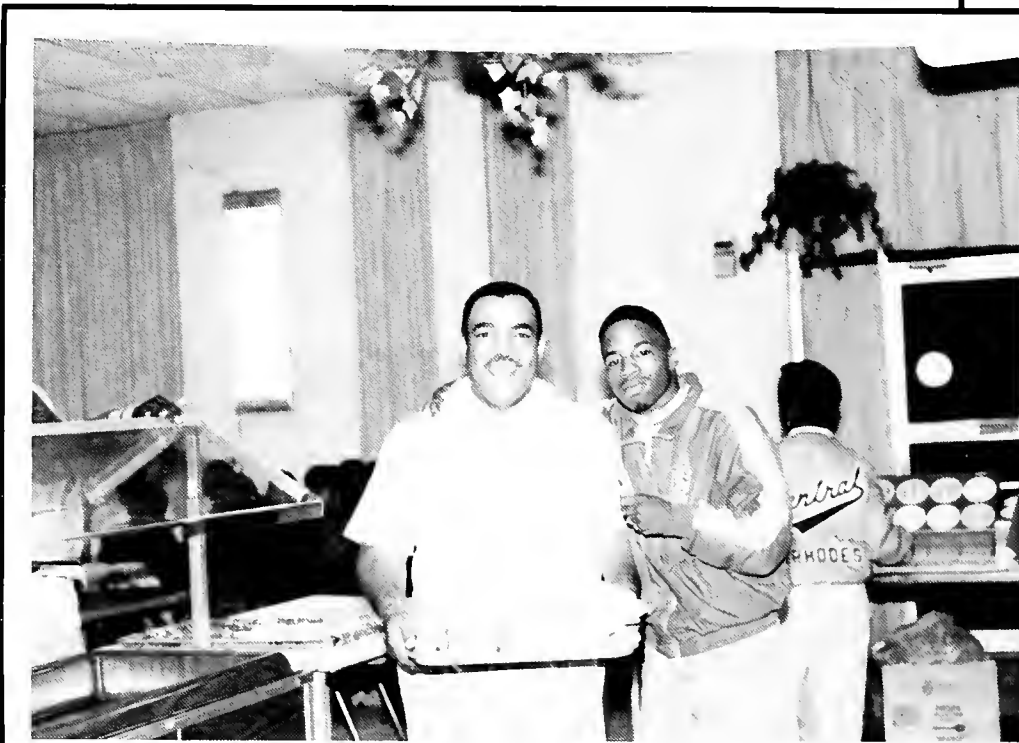


Crowds arrive early and eagerly await service from the faculty and staff.

EGGS, BACON AND SAUSAGE

The Midnite Breakfast is prepared and served by volunteer faculty and staff members. The menu usually includes, grits, bacon, eggs, sausage, toast, biscuits, and juice.

Rodney Johnson gives a "victory" sign to indicate his meal was a winner.



Dr. Gardner pitches in, but would rather serve juice than cook.

FUN, FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP



Dr. Prince Prince A. Jackson, Jr. looks quite at home in his bibbed apron. He generates smiles and laughter from students.

With final exams only a few hours away, students release a lot of pent-up emotions and stress. Eating at Midnight is nothing new to many of the serious midnite oil burners.

Dr. Victor Carpenter serves from the serving line.



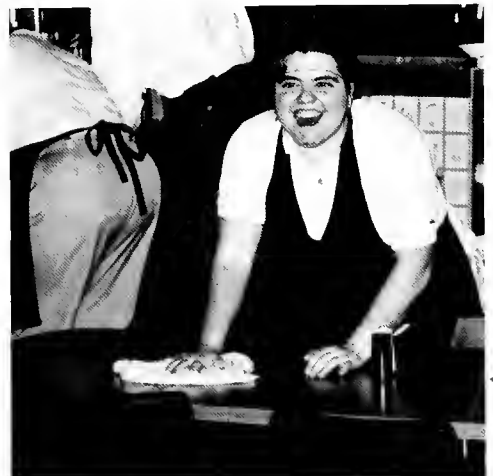
READY TO HIT THE BOOKS



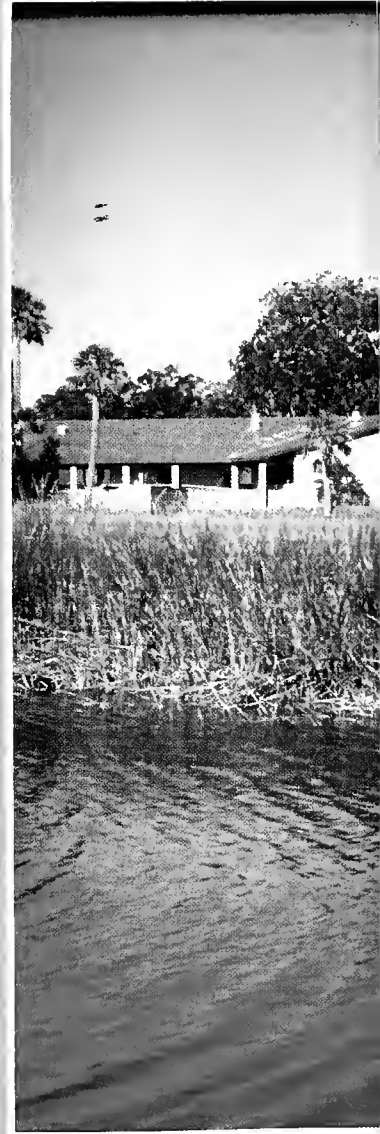
A smiling trio indicates that all went well.

The Office of Student Affairs views this activity as one they feel students really look forward to. It gives the faculty and the students an opportunity to come together in a very relaxed atmosphere.

Even the ARA staff personnel get into the joy of the evening.



CAMPUS
BLUES







HITTING THE BOOKS

PAYS OFF IN THE END



Scholarship recipients receive recognition for their hard work.

ORGANIZATIONS



Vocal Music

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CHESS OPENINGS: Theory and Practice

By I. A. HOROWITZ

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO SPANISH DICTIONARY
Carlos Castillo and Otto F. Bond

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The Complete Singer-Actor

Minnesota

KODAK Guide to 35 mm Photography



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NEWTONIAN SOCIETY



The Newtonian Society was founded in 1955 with membership consisting of Mathematics and General Science majors. The purpose of the society is to promote student research in mathematics, science, and computer science.

DELTA SIGMA PI



Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and colleges, to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. It was founded on November 7, 1907 at New York University. Mrs. Swannie Richards serves as faculty advisor.

SOCIAL WORKERS OF TOMORROW



Social Workers of Tomorrow is an organization composed of students interested in the profession of social work. The purpose of this organization is to aid in promoting challenging, dynamic and progressive educational experiences, enhance communication among all student and faculty members in the SSC Social Work Program and to think and work with others to improve community life. Dr. Lillian Reddick and Joenelle Gordon are faculty advisors.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



The purpose of the Sociology Club is to provide an avenue for students to network as paraprofessionals within their discipline. Field experience and guest lecturers are often utilized as linkages to the professional workforce of sociology. Ella Sims serves as faculty advisor.

BLACK MALE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL



The Black Male Leadership Council is a new student organization at SSC. Organized in the Spring of 1990, the organization hopes to address many of the current social issues germane to the African-American male and to implement strategies which would lead to plausible solutions. Lawrence Simmons is the faculty advisor.

CAMPUS ALL-STAR QUIZ BOWL TEAM



Campus All-Star Quiz Bowl Team members competed for the second year in the National competition sponsored by Association of College Unions — International and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Dr. Annette Brock and Festine Butler are advisors and coaches. (Pictured are: A. Handy, L. Brooks, W. Davis, T. Jahannes, D. Elmore, S. Flint, W. Sullivan, M. Mullings, F. Butler and A. Brock.

BETA BETA BETA



Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a society for students, especially undergraduates. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field of learning by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for and major interest in the life sciences. It desires to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study and thus welcomes into associate membership all those students who are interested in biology.

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Chartered three years ago, the Rho Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is a student fraternity for students interested in the Business profession. Students network and obtain valuable training which will assist them in their career field. Dr. Jereline Harven is faculty advisor.

UNITED NATIONS MODEL CLUB



This organization provides an opportunity for its participants to serve as delegates in a U.N. Conference setting representing nations of the world. This Fall, the SSC delegation represented Saudi Arabia at the Sixth Annual conference. Dr. Kenoye Eke is advisor.

ARMY ROTC



The Army ROTC program qualifies the college graduate for a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army, United States Reserve, or the U.S. Army National Guard. Qualifying for a commission adds an extra dimension to the student's employment capability in that upon graduation from college, the student has military or civilian employment options. Captain Joseph Johnson is Head of the Department.

NAVAL ROTC



The NROTC unit, established in 1971, prepares young Black Naval officers for the 21st century. Miss NROTC (Center) poses with unit.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



Alan Neely (Right Front) provides the BSU with excellent leadership. The BSU sponsors varied spiritual programs which uplift and spread the message of Christ.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION



The Graduate Association of Public Administration serves as a resource base for Savannah State College and surrounding Chatham County areas. The association offers research information and association assistance in promoting better organizational, managerial and operational skills. The association hopes to improve the visibility of the Public Administration program in our community. Faculty advisor is Dr. Kenneth Jordan.

ART CLUB



The Art Club is comprised of Art majors who lend their talent and artistic creativity to the college community. They sponsor exhibits periodically and invite guest lecturers in the art medium. Mrs. Farnese Lumpkin is the Art Club advisor.

PEER COUNSELORS



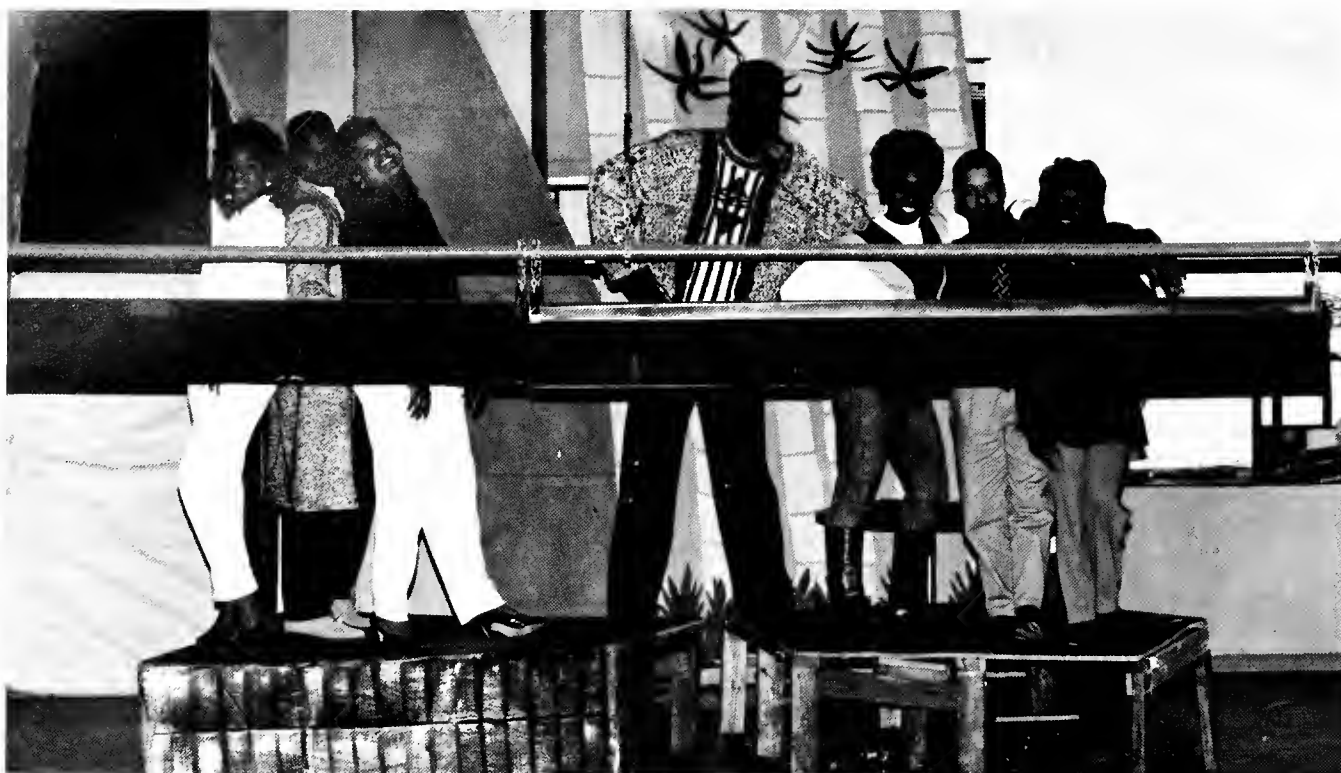
The Peer Counselors Association is comprised of upperclassmen who are concerned with the growth and development of Freshmen. They organize a week of activities to cultivate pride and to instill a family atmosphere for the new students. The Peer Counselors are under the direction of Mrs. Shirley B. James whose main objective is to instill positive ideas in each Peer Counselor.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



The purpose of the Psychology Club is to provide an avenue for newly found psychological information to be filtered into the Savannah State family via the clubs, displays, programs, and projects. It seeks to provide psychology minors and required-course-taking students with a means of pooling their resources so as to strengthen their grasp on psychology matter.

PLAYERS BY SEA



The Players By The Sea functions under the Department of Fine Arts and is directed by Dr. Robert L. Stevenson. Interested students develop their artistic skills through productions in the areas of Drama, Music, and Dance. In addition to quarterly performances, they also compete at the National Association of Dramatic Speech and Arts conference (NADSA), which rotates annually on various campuses.

CLUB ROYAL BOHAMIAN



Student Natives of the Bahamas affiliate in a closely knit association of their peers. The organization sponsors activities which bring them together in a social setting and they often participate in the International Students Association Festival.

ASSOCIATION OF THE ORIGINAL MAN



On January 17, 1990 the efforts of a group of concerned students culminated into the emergence of A.T.O.M., the Association of The Original Man. The ATOM was formed under the premise of Black Nationalism.

ATOM is a well-rounded group with no boudaries on gender, age, religiosity or socio-economic status. It sees liberation as a primary focus in our struggle and encourages study, spirituality, courage and discipline. AFRIKAN-NESS IS THE MOTIVE!!!

INTERNATIONAL FORUM



The Forum spearheads campus efforts to provide an opportunity for students to be enlightened on all sides of national and international issues and policies. It conducts forums and seminars which feature panels of students, faculty and national experts who share in the exchange of opinions, ideas and experiences. Dr. Lawrence Harris serves as the faculty sponsor.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



Front Row (L to R): Karen Bell, Lahoma Mobley, Renee Hunt, Makeita Spaulding, Pamela Nails and Patrice "Angie" Dula. Back Row (L to R): Candice Neal, Connie Lynch, Katrina Robinson, Tameka Small, LeAlice Morrell, LaZenza McGill, April Wayne, DeAnna Caples. Not Pictured: DeAndrea Gray, Janet Jackson, Cassandra Walden, Michelle Stadifier, and Lavette Chester.

REMEMBER WHEN

On January 16, 1908, a group of young women at Howard University caught the inspiration of a fellow student, Ethel Hedgerman, and initiated the movement of Greek letter sororities among black women in America. She was assisted in her efforts by Lillie Burke, Beulah Burke, Margaret Flagg, Marie Woolfolk, Lavana Norman, Anna Brown, Lucy Slowe, and Majorie Hill.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter, at Savannah State College has as its intent or purpose: to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women. Membership, nationwide, has grown to over 75,000 college women.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Front Row (L to R): Oscar Williams and Laticia Harris Back Row (L to R): Fred Goodman, William Davis, Jr., Jason Russell, Ricardo Latimore, Gary Oliver, and Marcus Handy.



The first Black Greek Letter Organization, founded in America, Alpha Phi Apha, was conceived during a time when Blacks were being disenfranchised and lynching was widespread, by Henry Collis, Charles Chapman, Eugene Knickle, George Kelly, Robert Ogle, and Vertner Tandy. These men are referred to as the "Jewels" because they banned together because of the social and racial limitations placed on them. Dec. 4, 1906, in New York at Cornell University is the birthplace and date of the world's pioneer Black greek organization.

Delta Eta was founded in 1949 to carry out aims of the fraternity, manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. It was founded by 20 of the college's outstanding young men.

REMEMBER WHEN

DELTA SIGMA THETA



(L-R) Monique Hall, Nicole Young, Deandrea Goree, Annette Lewis, Sonya Snelling, Jeneen Brown, Swannie Richards (Advisor), Veronica Bedell, Jaquita White, Avis Phoenix, Yvette Hunter, Danielle Ellis and Dionne Hoskins.

DELTA PROBATES OF 1966

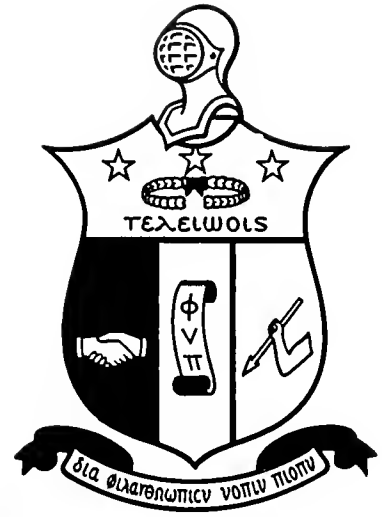
In 1913 at Howard University, twenty-two strong-willed young black women envisioned and founded an organization pledged to serious endeavors, scholarship and public service to mankind. On these principles, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded. Today, it stands strong, with a membership fast approaching 200,000 members as a beacon of hope and light striving to uphold the image of love and public service to mankind. At SSC, the women of Delta Nu chapter have continued in the footsteps of their illustrious founders by spearheading community service projects which have benefitted the Savannah Community and Savannah State College. They also sponsor baby showers for unwed mothers, blood drives, and clothing and canned food drives for the homeless shelters in the community. This year, the Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta also sponsored for the very first time what they hope to make an annual event, and that is the DELTAs AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (DADD) project.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Eric Allen, Jeffery Dinkins, Borato Broughton, Eddie Simmons, James Mitchell, Darryl McCormick, Carey Mills, and Bryan Easterling.



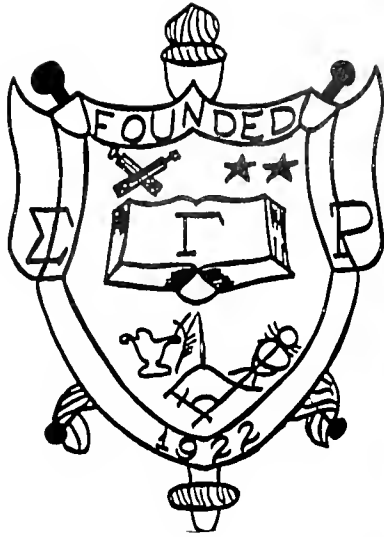
KAPPA'S OF THE EARLY 70'S



On January 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded, first known as the Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity, in 1914 it's name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi. Three men were outstanding in the early years of the fraternity, there were Elder W. Diggs, Brnon Armstrong, and John Lee.

Gamma Chi Chapter, was chartered on the Savannah State College campus in 1950. The chapter came out of the night into the minds of ten men, who were bonded together with a desire to stress ACHIEVEMENT through BROTHERHOOD.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



Pictured are: Charmayne Smith, Malinda Womack, Trina Harris, Charmet Anderson, Pamela Williams, and Michelle Allen.

PLEDGEES OF THE LATE 50'S



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., was organized on November 12, 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana by Mary Lou Gardner Little and six other school teachers. The growth of the Sorority since its founding has been remarkable. From the small nucleus of seven inspired young women in the capital city of Indiana, it has expanded throughout the United States, District of Columbia, and Africa. Activities of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are encouraged that will further in every way possible the advantages of its members intellectually, morally, and socially.

PHI BETA SIGMA



Richard Dindins, Allen Williams, Lamont Nelson, James Scott, Michael Summers and Lamonica Bell; (Kneeling) Raymond McClellan.

FOUNDER'S DAY 1966



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded in the year of 1914 by A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Moarse, and Charles I. Brown at Howard University for the purpose of promoting brotherhood, scholarship, and service to humanity. Throughout the year Sigma has exemplified these three characteristics for the upgrading of all mankind regardless of race, creed, or color.

ZETA PHI BETA



Cordie Jordan and Cassandra Huntley.



"No man is an Island." This idea of togetherness and dependence among men also applies to the relationship between men and women. In 1920 the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma decided that instead of adopting a sister organization they would assist in the organization of a new Sorority. This Sorority would be their true eternal and universal sisters. This idea was discussed with Miss Arizona Cleavor who later met four other young women. They decided to organize a Sorority which they hoped would reach college women in all parts of the world who were Sorority minded and desired to affiliate with a group which has as it's objectives the ideas of service, scholarship and sisterhood and for its ideal — finer womanhood.



REMEMBER WHEN

OMEGA PSI PHI



(Standing L-R) Kenneth Brown, Steven Kettles, Terrence Johnson, John Thomas, David Graham, Eugene Johnson, Bernard Green and Thomas Wiley; (Seated L-R) Reginald Love, Damon Johnson, Dionne Jennings, Corentus McArver and Michael Wilshire.

OMEGAS OF THE 1950'S



Omega Psi Phi fraternity was organized on November 17, 1911 in the office of Ernest Just, Professor of Biology at Howard University. Its three founders were students in the college of liberal arts: namely, Edgar Love, Oscar Cooper, and Frank Coleman, with Professor Just as their faculty Advisor.

Alpha Gamma Chapter, founded in 1949, here on our campus has as it's purpose to attract men of good rapport into the folds of Omega to provide wholesome experience in a group work situation and leadership, to establish a broad program which will inspire participation of members to fulfill the task of providing real meaning to life, to establish a long-life and worthy friendship between men, and to cooperate with the school of which they are a part.



(Standing — L to R) Toderick Dodson, Fred Goodman, Cordie Jordan, Michael Summers, Richard Dinkins. (Middle L to R) William "Bill" Davis, Jr., Jeneen Brown, Makeita Spaulding, Melinda Womack, April Waye, Veronica Bedell, Anthony Handy. (Front Row) Angie Dula Keith Brown.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council is composed of representatives from each of the traditionally black social services fraternities and sororities on campus. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, put aside their differences to combine and create a cohesive atmosphere of social, political and religious awareness for the campus and neighboring communities.

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$\Delta\kappa\alpha_{\Gamma\Gamma}$

$\Sigma\phi B_{PB}$

$\Delta\Sigma\Theta_{\Delta\Delta}$

$\phi B\Sigma_{\Gamma Z}$

$\Sigma\Gamma P$

$\kappa\alpha\psi_{\Gamma X}$

SSC CHEERLEADERS IN A-A-ACTION



SSC Cheerleaders

Teresa Austin, Tiffany Cutler, Angie Dula, Charlotte Lawrence, Adrienne McIntosh, Jacqueta Williams, and Dionne Hoskins, Captain. Vara Allen is staff advisor.



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ATHLETICS



1990 SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE TIGERS

1990 Savannah State College Football Numerical Roster

| NO | NAME | CL | HT | WT | POS | HOMETOWN |
|----|---------------------|----|------|-----|-------|------------------|
| 1 | Marc Staton | JR | 5'7 | 160 | WR | Charlotte, NC |
| 5 | Clarence Phillips | SO | 5'9 | 160 | WR | Houston, TX |
| 7 | Gregg Leverett | SO | 5'11 | 192 | QB | Lincolnton, GA |
| 8 | Eric Allen | JR | 6'0 | 200 | CB | Knoxville, TN |
| 10 | Johney Jeffery | SR | 6'3 | 210 | QB | W. Columbia, SC |
| 11 | Frederick Hawkins | SR | 5'9 | 195 | RB | Columbia, SC |
| 13 | Chad Alexander | SO | 6'2 | 190 | QB | Augusta, GA |
| 18 | Stanley Wheeler | SO | 5'9 | 180 | WR | Lansing, MI |
| 16 | Corey Blount | FR | 5'10 | 165 | DB | Savannah, GA |
| 17 | Malcom Goolsby | FR | 5'7½ | 150 | CB | Decatur, GA |
| 19 | Jamie Gerido | FR | 5'9 | 175 | CB | Rincon, GA |
| 20 | James Clerk | JR | 5'9 | 165 | FS/CB | Atlanta, GA |
| 21 | Ulysses Smith | FR | 6'1 | 170 | DB | Dublin, GA |
| 22 | Corey Ladson | JR | 6'3 | 215 | CB | Savannah, GA |
| 23 | Clifford Cooper | SR | 5'7 | 160 | RB | Greensboro, SC |
| 25 | Lucius Cole | SO | 6'0 | 190 | RB | Richmond, VA |
| 27 | Doug Grant | FR | 5'9 | 170 | WR | Atlanta, GA |
| 29 | Ronald Rogers | SO | 5'11 | 192 | RB | Jacksonville, FL |
| 30 | Curry Love | JR | 6'0 | 187 | RB | Atlanta, GA |
| 32 | Paul Swain | JR | 6'0 | 189 | RB | Augusta, GA |
| 33 | Donald DuPont | SO | 6'0 | 182 | CB | Savannah, GA |
| 34 | Bernard Mack | SR | 5'9 | 180 | SS | Orangeburg, SC |
| 36 | David Dicks | SO | 5'8 | 183 | RB | Augusta, GA |
| 38 | Roger Mydell | JR | 6'0 | 195 | SS | Rincon, GA |
| 40 | David Coleman | JR | 5'9 | 220 | FB | Bruce, MS |
| 42 | Courtney Easley | FR | 5'9 | 200 | FB | Savannah, GA |
| 43 | Glenn Allen | JR | 5'10 | 188 | DS | Knoxville, TN |
| 45 | Daniel Robinson | SR | 5'10 | 232 | RB | Formerville, LA |
| 46 | Patrick Dean | SO | 5'10 | 190 | DB | Knoxville, TN |
| 47 | Dion Jennings | SR | 6'0 | 190 | DB | St. Thomas, VI |
| 48 | Rod Johnson | SR | 6'1 | 215 | LB | Atlanta, GA |
| 49 | Henry Washington | FR | 5'7 | 170 | DB | Thomasville, GA |
| 50 | Norman McGeathy | SR | 6'1 | 230 | ILB | Jacksonville, FL |
| 51 | Orlando Dean | SO | 6'2 | 240 | OLB | Macon, GA |
| 52 | Paris Harvey | JR | 5'10 | 178 | OLB | Macon, GA |
| 53 | Tracy Turner | FR | 6'0 | 226 | OLB | Atlanta, GA |
| 54 | Troy Gerido | SO | 6'0 | 220 | ILB | Rincon, GA |
| 55 | Eugene Brantley | SR | 6'1 | 225 | LB | Estill, SC |
| 59 | Tony Wheeler | SO | 6'5 | 230 | OLB | Dallas, TX |
| 60 | Steven Aycock | JR | 5'10 | 280 | C | Atlanta, GA |
| 61 | Raymond McClellan | JR | 6'3 | 245 | OL | Vidalia, GA |
| 64 | Bryant Swinson | SR | 6'3 | 240 | OL | Spartanburg, SC |
| 66 | Earnest Greene | SO | 6'6½ | 280 | OL | Savannah, GA |
| 67 | John Parks | JR | 6'1 | 258 | OL | Lincolnton, GA |
| 68 | Elbennit Turner | FR | 6'2½ | 221 | OL | Atlanta, GA |
| 70 | Bernard Green | JR | 6'0 | 255 | OG | Newark, NJ |
| 71 | John Thomas | SR | 6'1 | 260 | DL | St. Thomas, VI |
| 74 | David Lake | SR | 6'3 | 290 | DL | St. Thomas, VI |
| 75 | Shawn Gates | FR | 6'6 | 330 | OL | Atlanta, GA |
| 76 | Tracy Russell | FR | 6'5 | 260 | OL | Darlington, SC |
| 78 | Kenneth Wright | SO | 6'2 | 260 | DL | Hinesville, GA |
| 79 | Rodney Lovett | JR | 6'1 | 270 | OL | Swainsboro, GA |
| 81 | David Graham | JR | 6'3 | 230 | TE | Adel, GA |
| 82 | Kenneth Brown | SR | 6'2 | 246 | TE | Savannah, GA |
| 83 | Calvin Thompson | FR | 6'2½ | 185 | WR | Savannah, GA |
| 85 | Rodney Ballard | FR | 6'4 | 260 | TE | Houston, TX |
| 87 | Charles Whittenburg | SR | 6'1 | 175 | WR | Columbia, SC |
| 88 | Carey Johnson | SO | 6'1½ | 192 | WR | Atlanta, GA |
| 89 | Kenneth Leach | SO | 5'11 | 165 | WR | Savannah, GA |
| 91 | Rodney Gerido | JR | 6'0 | 220 | OLB | Rincon, GA |
| 92 | Tony Graham | FR | 6'0 | 257 | DL | Adel, GA |
| 93 | Marc McClendon | JR | 6'3 | 250 | DL | Houston, TX |
| 95 | Jerry Byrd | JR | 6'1¼ | 258 | DL | Darlington, SC |
| 97 | Daren Danzy | JR | 6'2 | 240 | DL | Sandersville, GA |
| 98 | Damon McKinney | FR | 6'6½ | 315 | DL | Decatur, GA |
| 99 | Alfredo Givens | FR | 6'2 | 275 | DL | Beaufort, SC |

Last year, after struggling through the first few games, SSC roared to a 7-4-0 record. They opened last season losing to Bethune-Cookman 19-28 in Jacksonville, Florida's Gator Bowl. The Tigers returned home the following week to host the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee University and dropped the home opener 33-20 to post an early 0-2 record.

The next game was more in line with the Tiger tradition as SSC pounded Morehouse College 26-7 in Ted Wright Stadium. SSC's other defeats came at the hands of Alabama A & M (37-25 in Huntsville) and Georgia Southern University (54-7 in Statesboro).

Savannah State's other wins last season were a 40-6 drubbing of Morris Brown, a 54-12 beating of Johnson C. Smith University, a 29-28 escape over Clark-Atlanta University, a 64-22 schellacking of Fort Valley, a 34-21 strapping of Albany State and a 41-3 annihilation of Fayetteville State University.

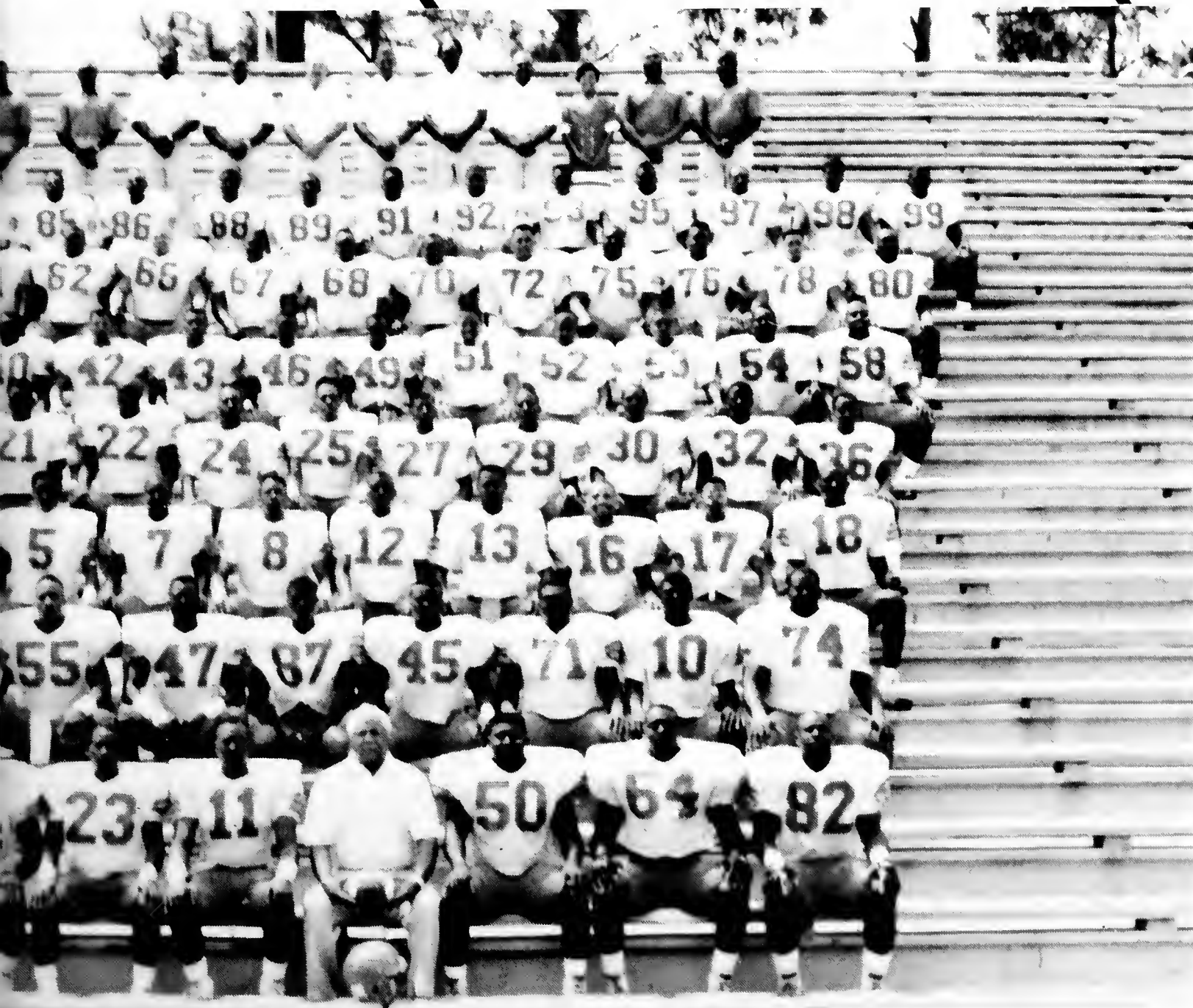
Over the past three years, the SSC Tigers have posted an impressive 23-6-0 record. Things look very promising for the future of Tiger football. The program is alive, well and winning and our loyal fans have been with us every step of the way.



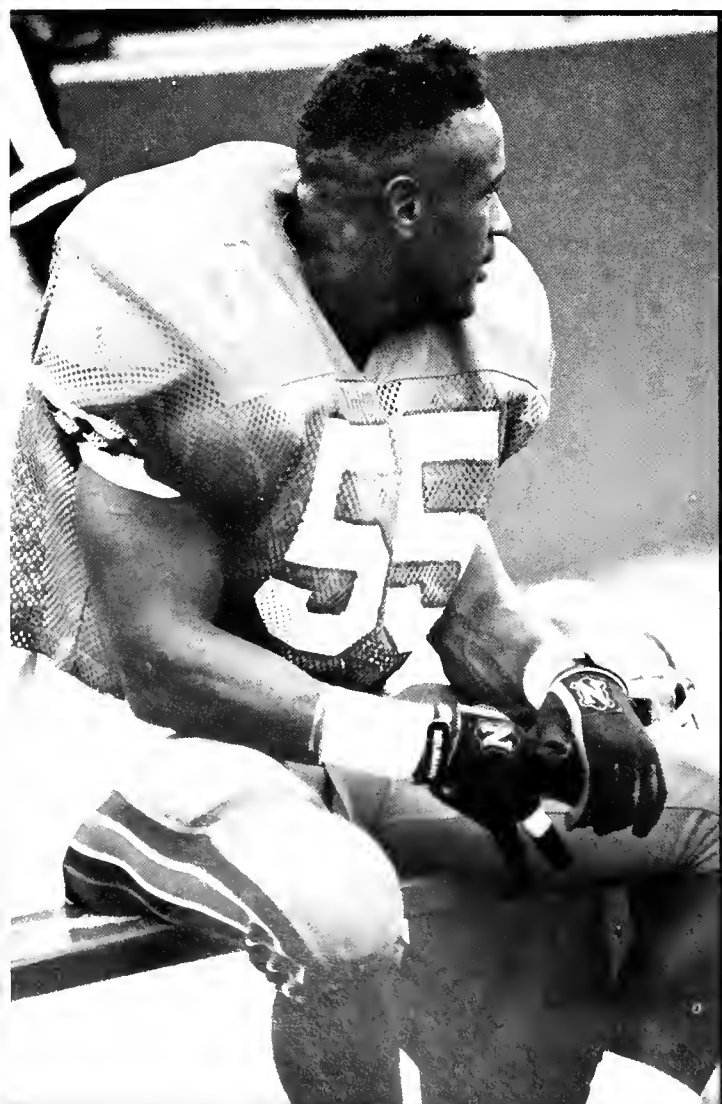
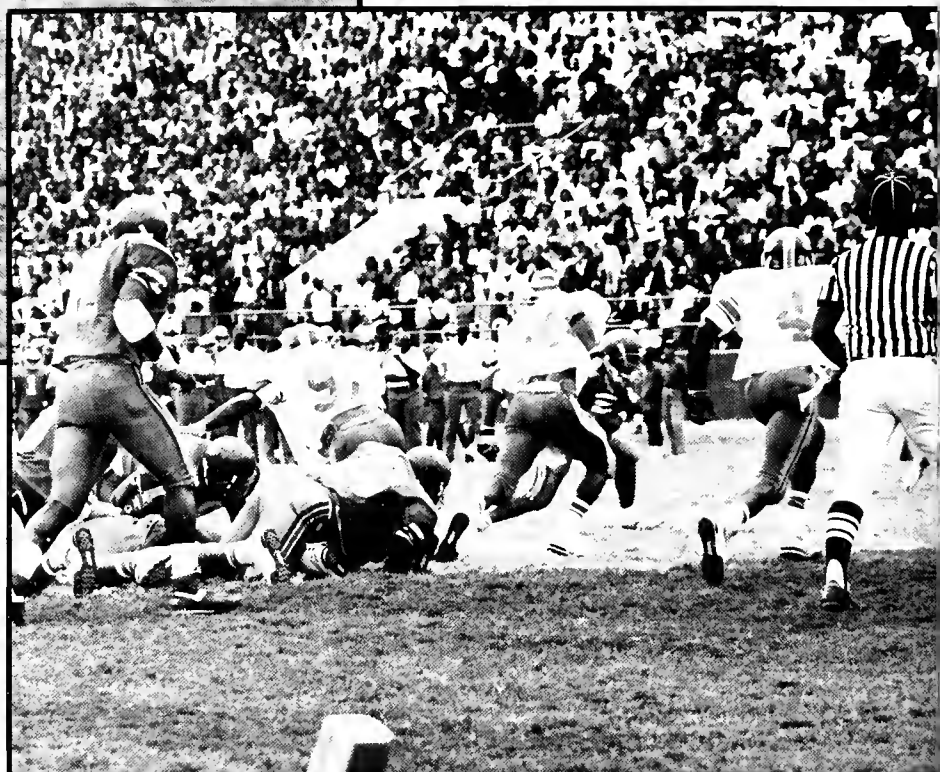
FOOTBALL RESULTS 1990

1990 FOOTBALL RESULTS

| SSC | | OPP |
|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| 19 | Bethune-Cookman | 28 |
| 20 | Tuskegee University | 33 |
| 26 | Morehouse College | 7 |
| 25 | Alabama A & M University | 38 |
| 40 | Morris Brown | 6 |
| 54 | Johnson C. Smith Univ. | 12 |
| 29 | Clark Atlanta University | 28 |
| 41 | Fayetteville State Univ. | 3 |
| 7 | Georgia Southern Univ. | 54 |
| 64 | Fort Valley State | 22 |
| 34 | Albany State College | 21 |



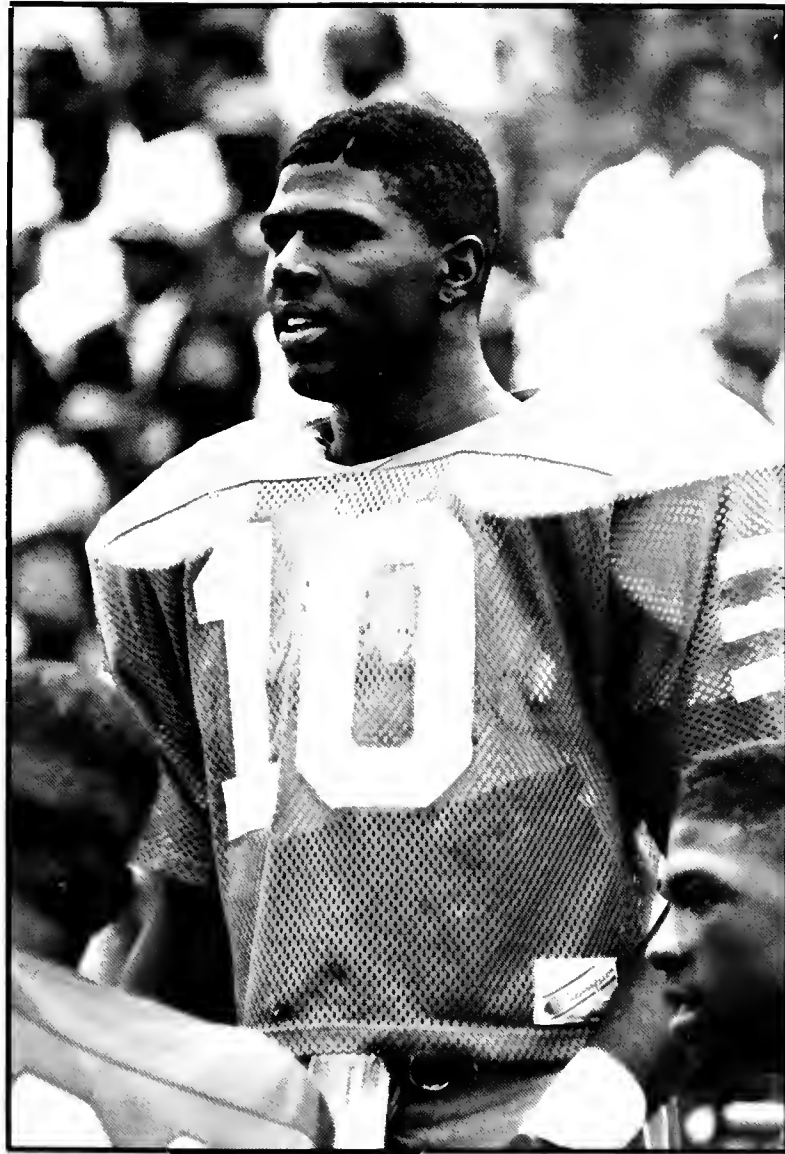
TIGERS A WIN SEA



Eugene Brantley, Linebacker,
takes time out between plays.



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Quarterback, Johny Jeffery, looks the situation over.

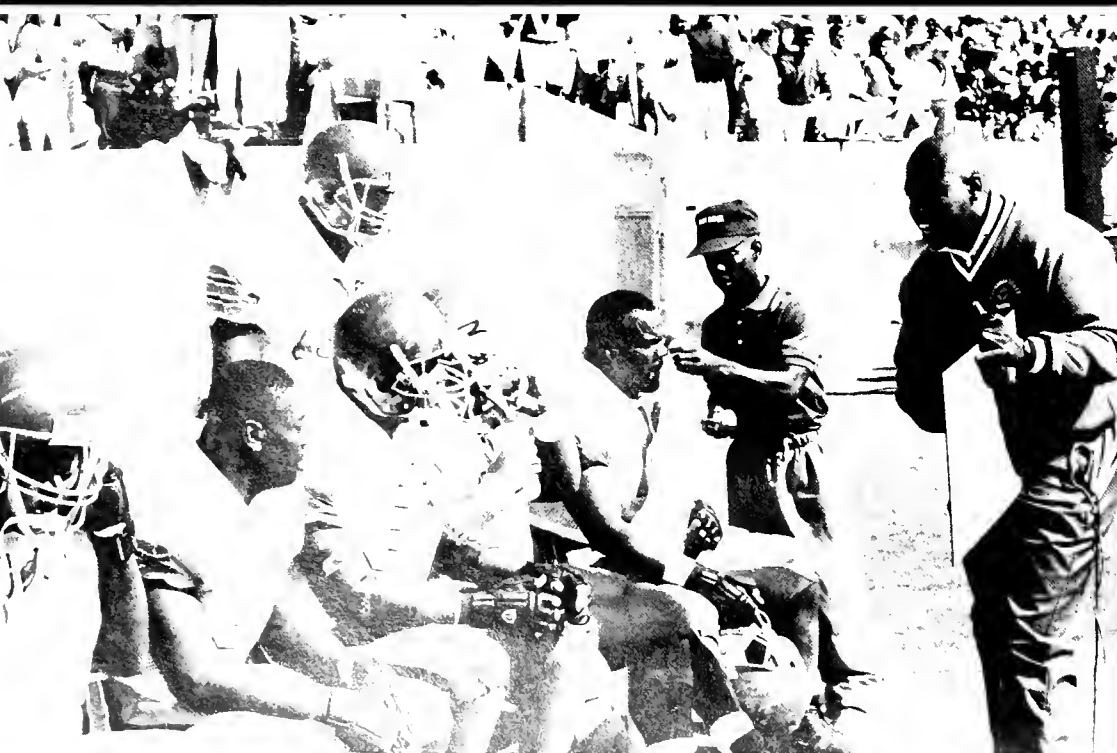


STATE



Dynamic Tiger Head Coach, William "Bill" Davis, is a giant on and off the playing field. Coach instills a sense of leadership and team spirit in every Tiger player. (Above Coach Davis addresses a Weekly Press Luncheon during football season)

Coach James Mitchell instructs offensive line.





Joseph Crosby
Defensive Coordinator



Richard Basil
Quarterbacks Coach



Daryl McNeill
Quarterbacks and Wide Receivers Coach



Wesley McGriff
Runningbacks Coach



Mike Wallace
Defensive Back Coach



Allen Williams
Assistant Offensive Line Coach





Coaches: L to R Standing: Daryl McNeill, James Mitchell, Joe Crosby, George Small, Kerry Mills, Ken McWhorter; Kneeling: Richard Basil, Paul Heard, Allen Williams, Bill Davis, Anthony Barney, Mike Wallace.

Quarterbacks: L to R Standing: Kelton Spann, Johnney Jeffery, Chad Alexander; Kneeling: Greg Leverett, Richard Basil, Lou Brown





Defensive Line: L to R Standing: Damon McKinney, Daren Danzy, Marc McClendon, Kenneth Wright, David Lake, George Small. Kneeling: Jerry Byrd, Tony Graham, Paul Heard, John Thomas, Alfredo Givens

Offensive Line: L to R Standing: Kenneth Brown, Tracy Russell, Ernest Greene, Bryant Swinson, Shawn Gates, David Graham; Kneeling: Bernard Green, Raymond McClellan, Allen Williams, James Mitchell, Steven Aycock, John Parks.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

| NO | NAME | HT | POS | HOMETOWN |
|----|-----------------|-----|-----|-------------------|
| 10 | Otis Brock | 6'0 | G | Savannah, GA |
| 11 | Darryl McDuffie | 6'1 | G | Tampa, FL |
| 13 | Freddie Butts | 6'1 | G | Milledgeville, GA |
| 30 | Richard Lockett | 6'2 | G | Macon, GA |
| 32 | Sean Robinson | 6'5 | F-C | Jacksonville, FL |
| 33 | Chad Faulkner | 6'7 | G-F | Port Royal, SC |
| 35 | Young Rucker | 6'4 | G-F | Atlanta, GA |
| 40 | Dwayne Ruff | 6'4 | F | Greensboro, SC |
| 41 | Victor Dixon | 6'6 | F | Macon, GA |
| 42 | DeRonnie Turner | 6'4 | F | Saginaw, MI |
| 44 | Mark McLaughlin | 6'7 | C | Dillon, SC |
| 45 | Jerry Royal | 6'4 | F-C | Washington, DC |
| | Eric Woodard | 6'2 | G | Augusta, GA |
| | Michael Fayoyon | 6'4 | F | Washington, DC |





AN EXCITING SEASON

Tiger fans gave loyal and consistent support to Men's Basketball team although it was a losing season.



1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

| SSC | | OPP |
|-----|------------------------|-----|
| 67 | Albany State College | 90 |
| 68 | GA Southwestern | 77 |
| 71 | Clafin College | 64 |
| 75 | Benedict College | 79 |
| 75 | Morehouse College | 101 |
| 66 | Valdosta State College | 92 |
| 55 | Elon College | 60 |
| 83 | LeMoyne Owens | 89 |
| 75 | Clark Atlanta College | 86 |
| 82 | Alabama A & M | 89 |
| 84 | Fort Valley State | 83 |
| 86 | Clark Atlanta College | 104 |
| 70 | Paine College | 87 |
| 72 | Benedict College | 87 |
| 95 | Fort Valley State | 107 |
| 66 | Morris Brown | 84 |
| 110 | Alabama A & M | 129 |
| 56 | Paine College | 66 |
| 77 | Tuskegee University | 74 |
| 89 | Morris Brown | 111 |
| 73 | Miles College | 77 |
| 80 | Albany State College | 84 |
| 94 | Edward Waters | 86 |
| 67 | Albany State College | 70 |





1990-91 Tiger Basketball Squad
Head Coach — John Williams
Assistant Coach — Daryl McNeill





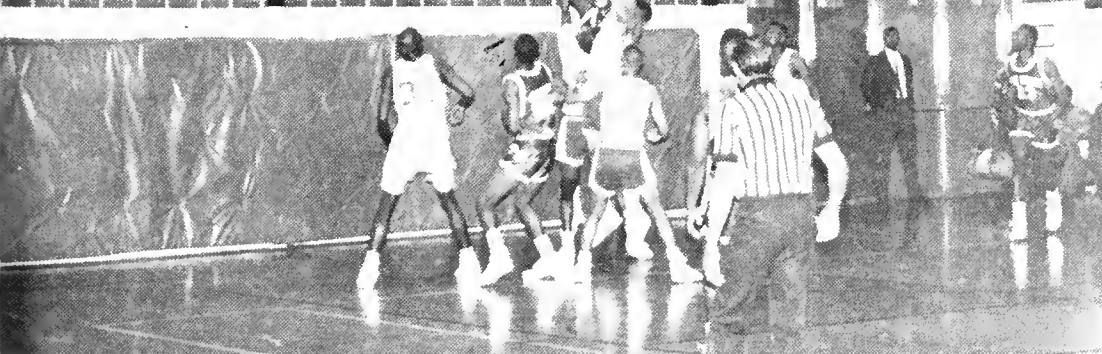
Cooper defends Wildcat.



Dixon makes power move.

Tiger basketball continued on the road to rebuilding this season posting a 6-20 win-lost record. However, as in all athletics competition where individual talents are showcased, SSC had some outstanding performances.

Young Rucker, Victor Dixon, and Chad Faulkner added light to an otherwise dismal season. Together, the "Tiger Basketball Future" averaged 40.5 points per game and 21 rebounds. Stay tuned! Brighter days are ahead!!!





SSC 1990-91 Women's Basketball Roster

| | | POS | HT | HOMETOWN |
|----|---------------------|---------|-------|--------------------|
| 12 | Butts, Kimberly | Forward | 5'10 | Macon, GA |
| 22 | Chester, Lavette | Forward | 5'7 | Greensboro, GA |
| 15 | Cotton, Sesame | Guard | 5'0 | Montezoma, GA |
| 25 | Cox, Lesa | Guard | 5'4 | Stone Mountain, GA |
| 4 | Gibson, Stephanie | Guard | 5'4 | Augusta, GA |
| 24 | Johnson, Stephanie | Forward | 5'9½ | Cadwell, GA |
| 40 | Sanders, Mabel | Center | 6'3 | Augusta, GA |
| 30 | Scott, Donna | Center | 6'1 | Atlanta, GA |
| 5 | Standifer, Michelle | Guard | 5'4 | Monticello, GA |
| 11 | Thurmond, Deanna | Forward | 5'10 | Augusta, GA |
| 23 | Walsh, Anita | Forward | 5'10½ | Fairburn, GA |
| 10 | West, Natasha | Forward | 5'8 | Hephzibah, GA |
| 21 | Williams, April | Forward | 5'7 | Doerun, GA |
| 20 | Mills, Jacqueline | Guard | 5'3 | Jacksonville, FL |

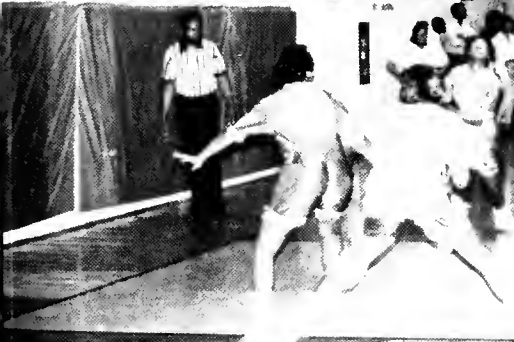
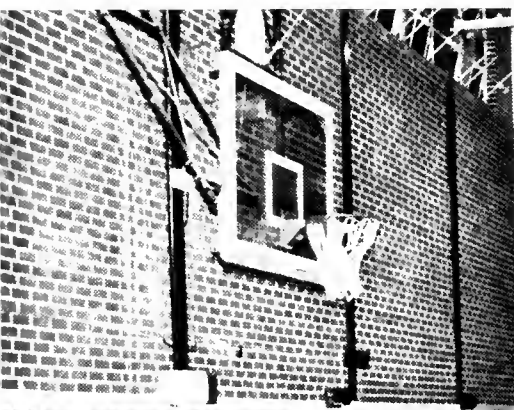
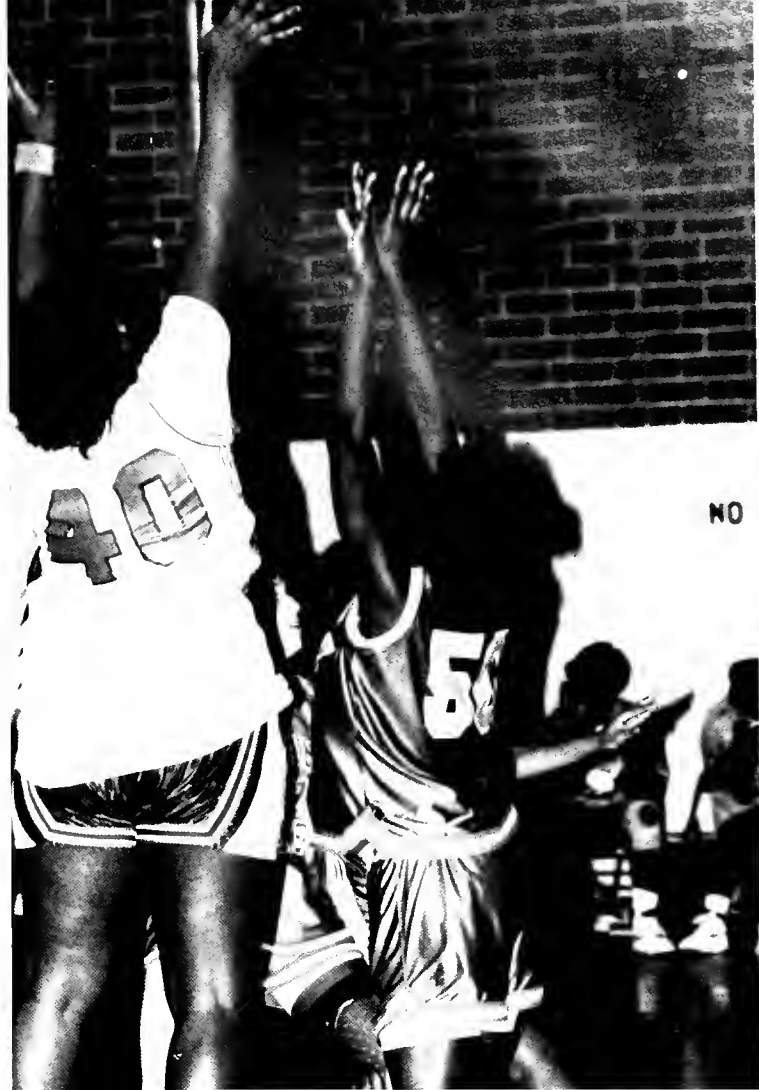
Head Coach: Phillip Wallace

Athletic Director: William R. Davis

Sports Information Director: Lee G. Pearson

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL '91





LADY TIGERS IN ACTION

ELLA FISHER TOURNAMENT





1990-91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

| SSC | | OPP |
|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| 53 | Albany State College | 61 |
| 80 | Knoxville College | 40 |
| 72 | Armstrong State College | 66 |
| 72 | Benedict College | 53 |
| 101 | Edward Waters College | 67 |
| 72 | Columbus College | 61 |
| 89 | LeMoyne Owens College | 68 |
| 75 | Clark Atlanta University | 58 |
| 64 | Alabama A & M | 70 |
| 73 | Fort Valley State College | 71 |
| 79 | Clark Atlanta University | 43 |
| 59 | Paine College | 62 |
| 73 | Benedict College | 39 |
| 52 | Armstrong State College | 37 |
| 72 | Fort Valley State College | 76 |
| 69 | Morris Brown | 47 |
| 63 | Alabama A & M | 78 |
| 69 | Paine College | 51 |
| 63 | Tuskegee University | 61 |
| 76 | Morris Brown | 83 |
| 77 | Miles College | 72 |
| 77 | Albany State College | 74 |
| 97 | Edward Waters College | 73 |
| 73 | Albany State College | 79 |



Dr. William E. Gardner, Jr.
The Ninth President

March 13, 1939-April 23, 1991

THAT MAN IS A SUCCESS

Who has lived well,
Laughed often and Lived much;
Who has gained the respect
of intelligent women and men
and the love of children;

Who never lacks appreciation
of the earth's Beauty
or fails to express it;

Who follows his dreams
and pursues excellence in each task;
and who brings out the best in others,
and gives only the best of himself.



Norman Benedict Elmore, Jr.
Professor of English
May 6, 1941-February 2, 1991

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And in parting leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time

THE PAST



Alumni Walk is a fitting memorial to deceased alumni.



Meldrim Hall was a campus landmark for more than six decades. It housed the Administration offices of the College and the campus Auditorium.

Dr. C. Vernon Clay, marshal, leads the Commencement processional to Meldrim Auditorium during the 1950's.





Yvette Hunter stands near marker which designates Savannah State College as an historic landmark.



ETS



Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite peruses photos of the earlier years in the newly renovated Adams Hall Archives.



THE PRESENT

Homecoming Queens of the past gather around the old Meldrim well which was located near the marshlands.



Typical dormitory room in Wright Hall, which housed all male students in the sixties.



Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., presides over building dedication service in Wiley gymnasium.



This campus duo strikes a pose in the fashions of the fifties.

Jammin' to the Coasters in the early fifties.

Student Council Executive Staff, 1947-48. (Left to Right) Clyde Hall, President; Felia Shields, Beauntine Hardwick; Standing — James Morbley, Johnnie Harris, General Stone, Bennie Brown, Alton Spells, Moses Walker, Ephrain Williams.



WSOK brought live radio broadcasting to Press Institute students in 1967. Ervin Gardner, "Rock-the-Jock," pictured at left.



During the mid-50's, students got all dressed up for every reception held on campus.



Campus co-ed relaxes on a new mercury in the fifties.

Coca Cola sponsored Press Institute beverages for participants in the mid-fifties.

Students are hooded for Alpha Kappa Mu induction.

Campus co-eds below majestic oaks.



Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and Dr. W.K. Payne receive faculty (Mrs. Yvonne Mathis) and students in receiving line.

J.B. Clemmons (far right) served as advisor to the College Drama Club.

Education majors pose outside of Gordon Library in the early 70's.



Students take a coke break in the "Corner Shop" across from the campus.

Student office workers pictured with administrative secretary.

Johnson High School faculty enjoyed a close affiliation with SSC when it opened its doors in the early sixties.

Mrs. Dorothy Jamerson was employed as a librarian for several decades.

The Men's Glee Club made an annual east coast tour. Shown here is the Glee Club during the early 70's.



Dr. & Mrs. W.K. Payne pictured at a Sunday evening Lyceum lecture in Gordan Library.

Dr. Coleridge Braithwaite (above) chats with a colleague after Lyceum Concert.

Tiger Yearbook Staff 1957

Cheerleaders led in school spirit and cheered us to victory in the fifties.



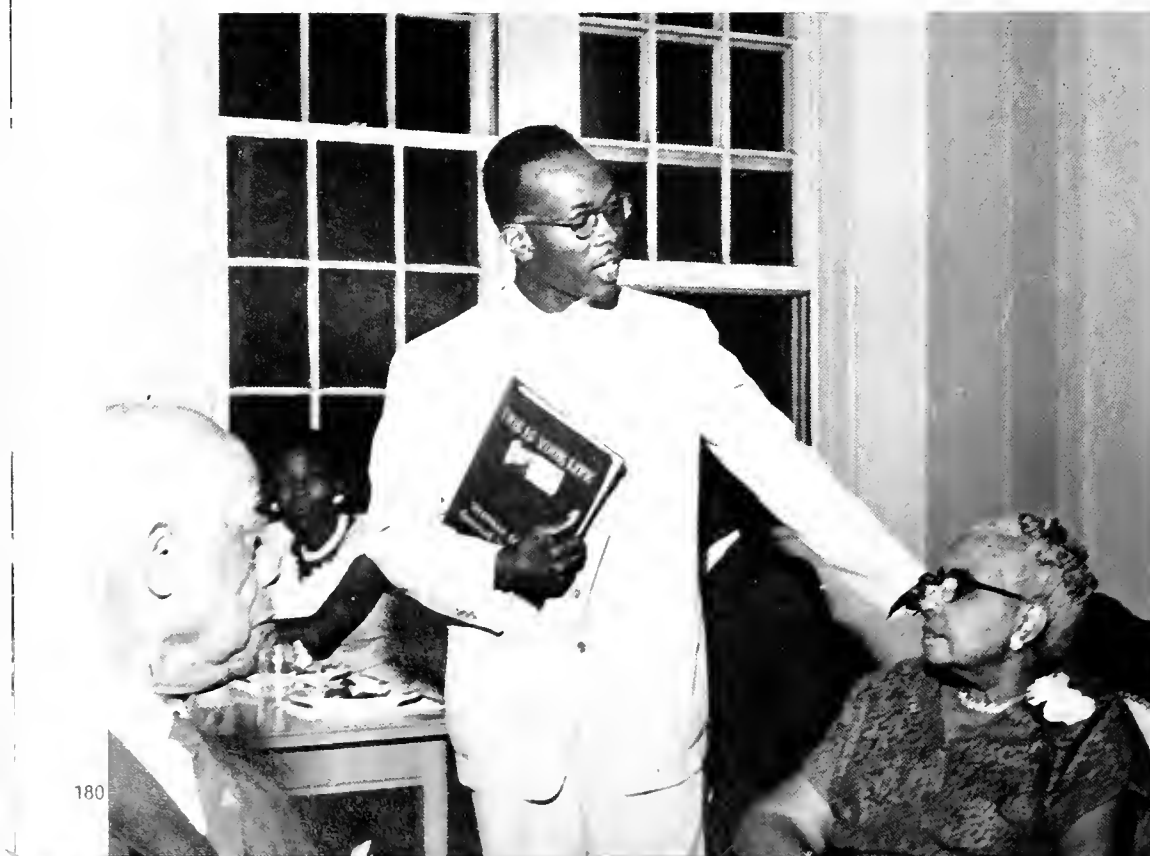
Georgia State College
A Starting Football Team, 1946



The faculty was treated to a Hawaiian luau in Peacock Hall during the early 60's.

Harriette Wright Hines, former SSC President Richard R. Wright's daughter and Williams Weston, Past National Alumni President

Dr. Benjamin F. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College addresses faculty and students in the 1950's



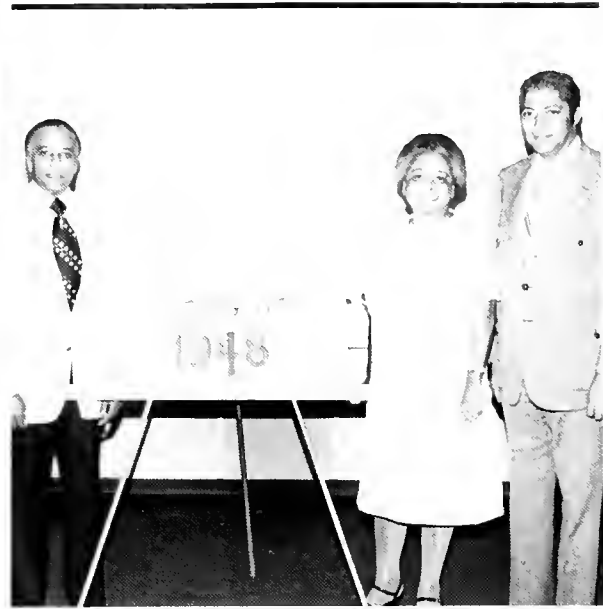
Dr. Benjamin F. Lewis presents Mrs. Lula Smith, "THIS IS YOUR LIFE." Bowen-Smith was named in her honor.

Past National Alumni President, Willie McBride, James O. Thomas, Dr. Frankie G. Ellis, John McGlockton, and Dr. Daniel Washington



Members of the Class of 1929

Members of the Class of 1948



Miss National Alumni, Martha Johnson; Attendants, Edith James and Priscilla Thomas, reigned in the late 1960's



Class of 1948 luncheon



Members of the Ft. Valley Alumni Chapter under the Presidency of John Demons.



Benjamin and Nadine Lewis perform during the Alumni Talent Show in the 50s.



Savannah Alumni Chapter under the Presidency of Robert DeLoach in the 1980s.



President W.E. Gardner visit to the Washington, DC Chapter in 1989.



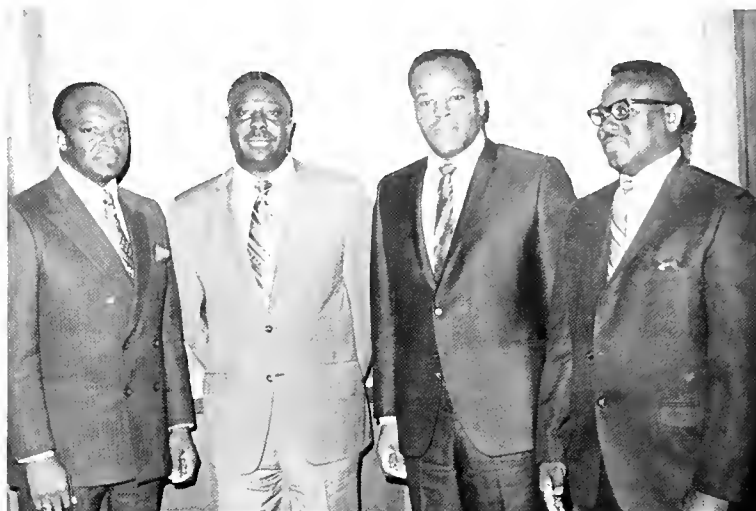
Former President Prince A. Jackson and college officials Robert Bess and Benjamin F. Lewis visit the Miami, Fla. Alumni Chapter in the 1970s.



Atlanta Alumni Chapter in the late 1980s.



1981 Alumni President Roy Jackson presents Big "S" plaque to Charles Young, Alumni President 1988-1990.



The Conyers Brothers from Bainbridge, GA



Alumni Members, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Carpenter (deceased), Mrs. Louise Owens, and Cornelius Hunter.



1983 Big "S" Club Members, former SSC President Wendell G. Rayburn and Eloise Alston of the Washington, DC Chapter. Connie Johnson looks on.



Alumni pose for photo in the 1970s — Daniel Washington, Alvernia Wilson, Edna Jackson, Robert Bess, Margaret Robinson, Mettella Maree, Norman Elmore, Juanita Adams, and Tommie Mitchell.



Gerron Glover (deceased), former director of the SSC Wesleyan Gospel Choir, receives plaque from former Alumni President, William Weston in 1970s.

Alumni registration during Centennial Homecoming (right)

Former National Alumni President, Dr. Jimmie C. Jackson, addresses annual Homecoming Meeting (below)

Alumni President, Charles G. Young and Jeanette Westley enjoy president's reception (lower left)



Alumni gather for Centennial Meeting



Alumni Centennial Golf Tournament held at Bacon Park



President and Mrs. Gardner host reception during Centennial Homecoming



National Alumni Executive Board Meeting during the Centennial Homecoming

Dr. Jimmie C. Jackson addresses the Life Membership Luncheon during Homecoming

Ice carving commemorates 100th birthday of the College

Dr. Mary Bain presented the "Alumnus of the Year" award by Charles G. Young, National President (below)

Alumni and friends enjoy Centennial Banquet (lower left)



Former interim President, Dr. Wiley S. Bolden, accepts the President's Award from Dr. Jimmie C. Jackson (right)



Homecoming Breakfast — Seated Chairperson, Alvernia Wilson; Alumni Director, Edna B. Jackson; National Treasurer, Clemmontine Washington; Member, Gertrude Jennings



SSC President, William E. Gardner, Jr; Public Relations Director, Juanita J. Adams; and others bus stop at the Alumni Centennial Dance (above right)

Alumni Centennial Homecoming Dance (above)



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Bonnie Howard Holt; Naomi Calhoun; Deidre Mathis, Edna Jackson, Rose Washington,
Juanita Adams. Not pictured Melanie Davis, Jennifer Washington, and Lee Pearson.



As the final pages of the 1990-91 yearbook are completed, I am proud to say that the production of this book was a success. The task of producing a yearbook is never easy especially when one tries to capture the true essence of the institution; however, I must say that with all the wonderful people volunteering their time my job was a lot easier. I would like to extend my gratitude to: Dr. Clyde Hall and Mr. Robert Mobley for allowing us to use their old photographs; Mr. Leonard Jones for volunteering his talents as a photographer; the Office of Development — Mrs. Bonnie Holt, Mrs. Edna Jackson, Mrs. Naomi Calhoun, Rose Washington, and Lee Pearson for typing countless pages of copy and creating layouts; Miss Jennifer Washington for spending numerous weekends at my house to prepare layouts; Miss Dedra Mathis for writing and proofreading copy; and Mrs. Juanita Adams for being a very patient and understanding advisor — thank you all very much for your individual talents and contributions. If there is anyone I have failed to mention please accept my apology and know that your contributions were very much appreciated.

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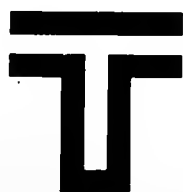
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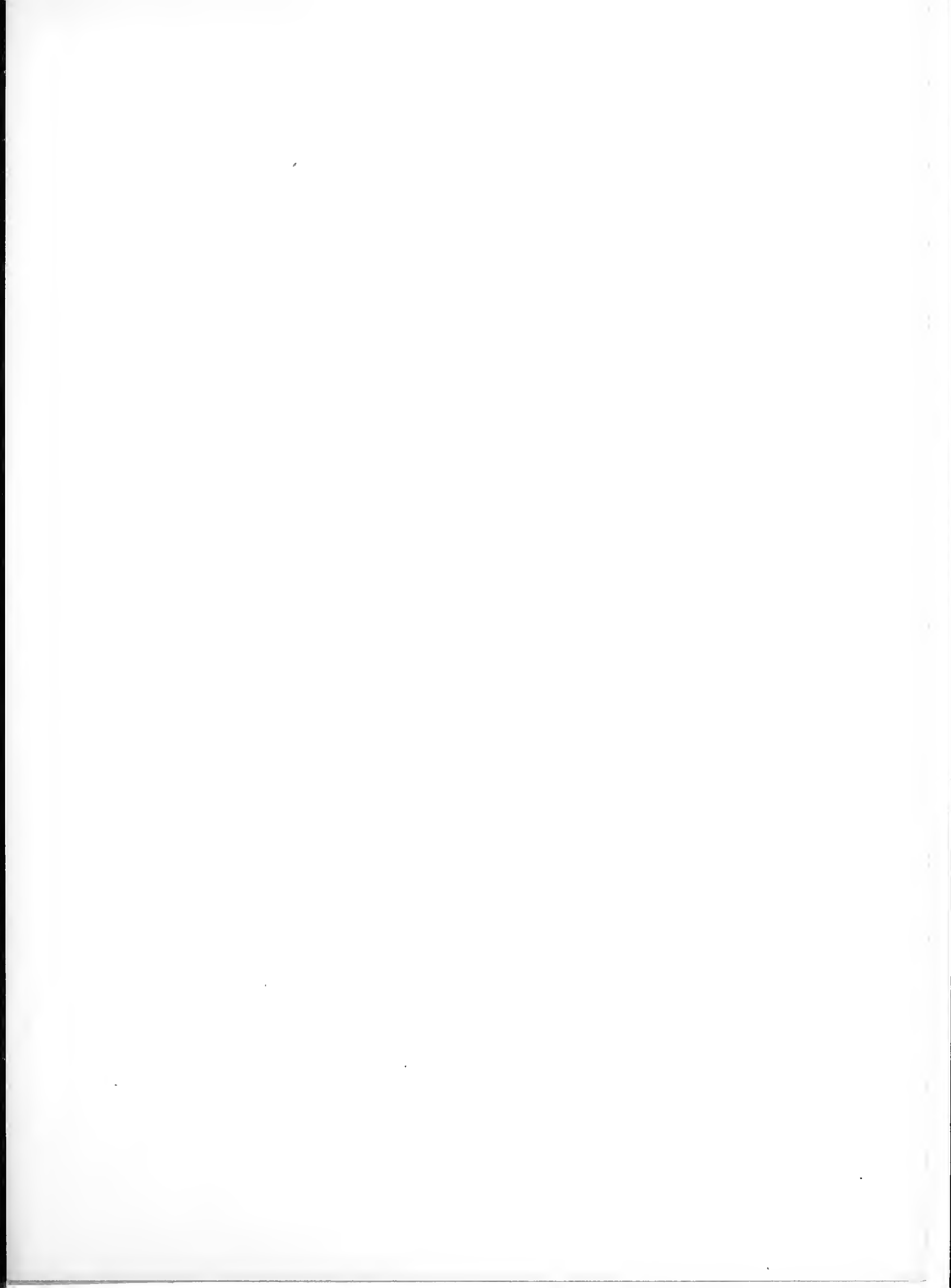
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